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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 1, 1930

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MASS.

STILT CONTEST AT PLAYSTEAD

Crowd of Five Hundred Enjoy Sports Program on Friday Evening—Entertainment to Be Given This Evening—Play Is Being Rehearsed

About 500 attended the stilt contests and bicycle races held last Friday evening at the summer playground.

The summary of Events follows:

BOYS' EVENTS

Stilt obstacle race—First heat Stephen Hansen; second heat, John Frazer; and third heat, Thomas Connolly. Finals: First, Thomas Connolly; second, John Frazer; and third Stephen Hansen. The entries in the event were: Stephen Hansen, John Edmands, John Walker, Robert Crosby, John Frazer, John Greenhow, Thomas Connolly, George Connolly, Francis Bodenrader and John Smith.

Dash on stilts—First heat won by Thomas Connolly with George Connolly second; second heat won by John Frazer with John Walker second; finals won by George Connolly with Thomas Connolly second and John Frazer third.

Tin-can race on stilts—First heat won by Thomas Connolly with George Connolly second; second heat won by John Smith with John Walker second; finals won by Thomas Connolly second and John Smith third.

Cock fight on stilts—First match won by Thomas Connolly; second by George Connolly; third, by John Frazer; and fourth, by Francis Bodenrader. Finals: First, Thomas Connolly; second, Francis Bodenrader; and third, George Connolly.

Bicycle race—Won by Arthur Harkins with Joseph Connors second and Garrett Burke, third. The entries were: Arthur Harkins, Ronald Valentine, Joseph Connors, Arthur Glines, and Garrett Burke.

GIRL'S EVENTS

Stilt obstacle race—Finals won by Catherine Shevlin who won the first heat with Nettie Earley winner of the second heat, second. Other entries were: Dorothy Porter, Regina Bodenrader, Ruth Bissett and May Frazer.

Dash on stilts—First, Catherine Swett; second, Nettie Earley; and third, Regina Bodenrader. The entries were: Nettie Earley, Regina Bodenrader, Catherine Shevlin, May Frazer and Dorothy Munroe.

Tin-can race on stilts—First, Catherine Shevlin; second, Dorothy Porter; third, Nettie Earley. The entries were: Dorothy Munroe, Ruth Bissett, Dorothy Porter, Regina Bodenrader, May Frazer, Nettie Earley, and Catherine Shevlin.

Cock-fight on stilts—First match, won by Ruth Bissett over May Frazer; second match won by Nettie Earley over Dorothy Porter; third match won by Catherine Shevlin over Regina Bodenrader. The finals; First, Nettie Earley; second, Catherine Swett; third, Dorothy Munroe

The winners in each event were credited *with points* as follows: First place, three points; second place, two points; third place, one point. Prizes of sticks of candy awarded to the boys and girls with the three highest scores in stilts, both boys and girls and in the bicycle races for the boys. Accompanying

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

SWIMMERS AT POMP'S

Thirty-Six Boys and Girls Awarded Beginners Buttons at Beach—Life Saving Classes Progress

Six-year-old Eleanor Doherty and seven-year-old Jessie Ferrier are members of the group of thirty-six who have in the last two weeks learned under the tutelage of Life Guard John Robertson to dive from the wharf and swim sixty feet to the raft and return.

A class of six is now in training for the senior life-saving tests and a class for junior life-savers will start next week.

Nineteen girls and seventeen boys have been awarded beginner's buttons and are as follows:

Eleanor Doherty, Jessie Ferrier, Antoinette Thiras, Anna Gill, Eleanor Raidy, Dorothy Campbell, Rita Levi, Martina Higgins, Betty Farnsworth, Josephine McNulty, Everdeke Thiras, Flora Raidy, Gladys Sanborn, Rita Beaulieu, Beatrice Beaulieu, Mildred Forsythe, Edith Valentine, Alice Fraize, Bessie Carter, William Hannon, Thomas Delaney, John Frazer, Lindsay Kinnear, Clement Gordon, Francis Kenneally, James Gillespie, John Rogge, Philip Wormwood, Robert Northam, George Brown, Douglass Howe, Lewis Bravaco, Gilbert Grout, Everett Dearborn, Lawrence Regan, Roland Gessing.

Work Going Forward on By-Pass

Work on the new by-pass over a five-mile stretch from the Reading road to a point on the Salem turnpike near Wilson's corner is going forward in the vicinity of Salem street. The contractor is the Greenough Construction company of South Acton.

Surface soil from the meadow at the corner of Salem street and the Reading road is being removed and replaced with gravel from points further north.

A tractor, nine trucks and their drives and fifteen laborers are employed at present. The majority of the men employed are local residents.

Birthday Party

Miss Doris Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kent entertained a number of her friends at her home, 32 Salem street, North Andover on her birthday, Tuesday, July 29. Games were played and piano selections was enjoyed. She received many beautiful gifts.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Leonard Carty.

Those present were Alice Williams, Maryetta Nusbum, Caroline Chase, Katherine Smith, Dorise Demery, Doris Kent, William Kent, Jr., Mortie Smith, Richard Bevin, Arthur Bevin, Doris Kent, Clifford Bocman, Lillian Carty, Mrs. H. P. Eaton, Mrs. Walter Kent, Jimmie Williams, Francis Carty, Charles Kent.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Helen Lynch of Sweeney court spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Miss Marie Daley, local telephone operator is enjoying a vacation in Providence, R. I.

Miss Dorothy Douglass, Whittier street is enjoying her vacation at Ogunquit, Maine.

Mark Keane of Ridge street has severed connections with the Tyer Rubber company.

Miss Florence Gilman, local telephone operator is on her annual two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Helen Berger of Worcester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Harkins of Sweeney court.

Thomas O'Donnell of Tyer Rubber company is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A., held a business meeting in the K. of C. hall Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Laurie of the Merrimack Fire Insurance Co. office is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Helen Schneider of the Merrimack Fire Insurance Co. office is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Miss Alice Nelligan of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mrs. Martha Martin of Everett is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George May, on South Main street.

Lincoln Stack has returned to his home on Summer street after spending two weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Beginning August 1st, the Junior room at the Memorial hall library will close at six instead of eight. On September 2d, it will reopen for its usual hours.

Miss Agnes Nantoska of South Lawrence has entered the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as an operator at the local exchange.

John Fraize, foreman of the street cleaning department of the Board of Public Works is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation. James Oldroyd of Ballardvale is substituting in his place.

Clarence Delaney, permanent employee of the Board of Public Works is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation. During his absence James Thompson of Summer street is substituting for him.

Archie Sullivan, former local boy who sustained a fractured leg while playing baseball on the local playstead about three weeks ago was removed from the Lawrence General hospital to his home 42 Salem street, South Lawrence, after treatment.

Miss Marie Campbell, district nurse is now enjoying her annual vacation in Maine. During her absence Miss Elsie R. Holt will substitute as district nurse. Miss Holt substituted for Miss Campbell last year. Anyone requiring her services should call Andover, 84-R.

On August 3, 10, 17 the preacher in Christ church will be the Rev. Richard Peters, the rector of St. James church, Amesbury, Mass. On August 24, 31 the Rev. Alfred S. Priddis will preach. Mr. Priddis is the superintendent of the Church Extension society of Buffalo, N. Y.

The Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, is to be in charge of the Cathedral in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the five Sundays in August. The Bishop of New Mexico, the Rt. Rev. F. B. Howden, D.D., is in attendance at the Lambeth Conference and it is through his invitation that Mr. Henry will go westward for the second time this summer.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lawrence V. Roth left for Buffalo, Monday, because of the death of his father.

William Greene of North Main street was at Hampton Beach over the week-end.

William McDermott of Ludlow spent the week-end at his home on Dufton road.

Henry Dolan has resumed his duties after enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell of Walnut avenue left Monday for North Woodstock, N. H.

George P. Bourne of Summer street has returned home after a week at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Catherine Croy, nurse in a Boston hospital, spent the week-end at her home on Maple avenue.

John Adams of Exeter, N. H., spent the week-end at the home of his sisters on Morton street.

Mrs. Mary A. Welch of Summer street has returned to her home after a recent visit in Portland, Maine.

Miss Helen Reilly of Haverhill street is spending two weeks at the Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie have returned to their home on Whittier street after touring the mountains.

Mrs. Charlotte Collins has returned to her home on Bartlet street after spending two weeks with her sister in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and family of Avon street have returned home after a vacation at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Miss Sarah Francis of Cambridge is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Francis, 52 Summer street.

Miss Helen Smith has resumed her duties at the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company office after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Collins and son George have returned to their home on Avon street after spending two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Frank Connolly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly, 42 Chestnut street is spending the next three weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and family, formerly of Andover and now of Ludlow are in town for a week visiting at the home of Mrs. James Currie, Essex street.

Joseph J. McCarthy of Wolcott avenue and Dr. T. Jefferson Kyle of Elm street have returned home after enjoying a few days' fishing trip at Newfound Lake, N. H.

Mrs. Annie Qualey, her daughter, Mrs. William Tammany and two sons, James and William Tammany of High street, and Mrs. John Donovan of Pine street have returned home following a recent trip to Canada.

John Gallagher of North Main street who is one of the younger members of Clan McPherson of Lawrence won two prizes at the Clan picnic held on Saturday at Roseland. He won a box of men's handkerchiefs and a necktie while competing in two 100-yard dashes.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kindness extended to us in the recent bereavement of our beloved wife and mother.

Signed,
JAMES B. NAPIER
GEORGE C. NAPIER
FLOYD W. L. NAPIER
JAMES R. NAPIER
MRS. GLADYS N. DEYERMOND

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Frank P. Markey is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

Patrick Fleming of Haverhill street spent the week-end at Revere Beach.

Isadore Francis of Summer street wa as recent visitor at Hampton beach.

Richard Douglass of Whittier street is enjoying a vacation at Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Collins of York street are spending a week at Harwich on the Cape.

Miss Alice Ward has returned to her duties at the Waltham hospital after a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ewing of Florence street are spending several days at Harwich on the Cape.

Miss Frances Cameron, formerly of Andover and now of Roslindale, was a week-end visitor here.

Miss Charlotte Collins of Summer street spent the week-end at the Weirs, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Fred Jacobs has resumed his duties at the Merrimack Fire Insurance company after enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Julia Hickey has returned to her home on Elm street after spending several weeks at North Woodstock, N. H.

Miss Harriet Newman of Elm street is spending the summer at Goldenrod Inn., Lake Winnepesaukee, Laconia, N. H.

Mrs. Mary Lynch and daughter Helen and Mrs. Helen Crowley of Sweeney court spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

James Sullivan of Elm street has resumed his duties at the Tyer Rubber company after enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Marie Daley, local telephone operator has resumed her duties at the local exchange after enjoying her annual two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson and family have returned to their home on Arundel street after spending two weeks at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy and family of Somerville spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Clancy's mother, Mrs. Bridget Hurley on Bartlet street.

Ambulance Driver Alexander MacKenzie has resumed his duties at the Central fire station on Park street after enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall of High street has returned to her home after enjoying a week-end visit to relatives in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloomquist and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Collins on Summer street.

Thomas Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of North Main street, has returned to his home after spending a week at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosher and son, Allen, and Miss Florence Bilodeau of Argyle street and Miss Mary Lamont of Summer street left Tuesday on a tour of the White mountains.

Philip S. Clements, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements of 63 Maple avenue is temporarily engaged by the Wickwire-Spencer Steel company in Palmer. He is working in the engineering department. Mr. Clements graduated from the Wentworth Institute in June where he took a four-year course, specializing in engineering. He attended the local public schools and Punchard high school.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Kindergarten Department Holds Closing Exercises This Morning—Exhibition of Hand-Work This Afternoon at Free Church and Award of Certificates This Evening

Exercises at the close of the four-week term, of the Vacation Church school are being held today, the kindergarten exercises this morning at the John Dove school and the hand-work exhibition with the primary, junior, and intermediate exercises at the Free church in the evening.

This morning the youngest group under the direction of Mrs. Grace Innes entertained their parents and friends with a program showing the work they have been doing every day.

The program:

Entry March — Pupils
Introductory Remarks
Miss Bessie Carter, Superintendent
Jesus Loves Me — Pupils
Twenty-third Psalm — Pupils
Prayer
Hymn—Father, We Thank Thee — Pupils
Scripture Verse—He hath made everything beautiful in its time — Led by Margaret McFarlin
Comments on the beauties of nature
Teacher and Pupils
Poem—All Things Bright and Beautiful — Pupils
Comments on kindness to all animals and birds
Pupils
Hymn—Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam — Pupils
Vacation School Code
Led by Margaret McFarlin, John Hickok
Playlet—"Each Likes His Own Home Best"
Story told by Elinor Dwyer
Little Toad — Ruth McLachlan
Robin — Jeanette Batcheller
Fish — Gladys Munroe
Squirrel — Cornelia Yancy
Three boys—John Hickok, Edward McFarlin, Arthur Manock
Comments on the joys of home and the things we can do to make our homes happy — Pupils
Song—The Time to Be Happy — Pupils
Poem—A Smile — Pupils
Finger Play—A Little Family — Pupils
Scripture Verse—Do unto others as you would have them to unto you — Led by Ruth Nichols
Scripture Verse—It is more blessed to give than to receive — Led by Gertrude Batchelder
Remarks — Mrs. Innes
Presenting of certificates — Miss Carter
Salute to the flag — Pupils
America — School and Audience

This afternoon between the hours of three and five and again from 6.30 to 7.30 at the Free church there will be an exhibition of the children's hand-work including scrap books, airplanes and lamp shades which they will have to take home when the exhibition is over. A "bunny quilt" each square decorated by a different child, a doll house completely furnished, a set of blocks, and a Treasure chest will be given away. The Treasure chest destined for the Philippine Islands is of metal ten and a half inches long by six and a half by five inches with handles of brass and a lock and key. The box is delightfully lithographed in eleven colors with maps and pictures of Washington and Rizal, Columbus and Magellan, a sea serpent and a whale, Old Boreas and Father Neptune. This will be packed with some of the smaller pieces of the children's work and little gifts which will be sent as a friendship offering.

At 7.30 the older children will participate in a program which will be of interest to their friends and receive certificates based on the merit of their work and effort. Honors will also be given for good attendance, class work, hand-work and effort.

The program for this evening:

Entering March
Call to Worship
Hymn—Forward through the Ages — School
Prayer — Rev. Alfred C. Church
Remarks — Thaxter Eaton
Vacation School Code — School

(Continued on page 5, column 6)

CAMP ANDOVER EVENTS

Third Camp Begins Tomorrow—Second Group Reluctantly Departs after Two Weeks of Sport

The half-way milestone has been reached in the tenth season of Camp Andover. On Thursday, the seventy-two girls between the ages of eleven and thirteen of the second camp departed to make way for seventy girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen who are to arrive on Saturday. Four girls are staying over from the second camp for the third camp.

On Wednesday evening the girsl enjoyed the usual farewell supper of chicken with fresh vegetables and ice cream with an accompaniment of singing and followed by speeches and a candle-light service.

The guests were Frederick Withington, a former Camp Andover director and now a teacher in Honolulu, Edward Wilson, counselor at Camp Waldron, the boy's camp sponsored by the Boston City Missionary society, Harry S. Dixon, a director of the Boston City Missionary society and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Elsie Leesam of the Eliot church, Roxbury, Miss Annie Cornish of the Phillips church, South Boston, Miss Miriam Higgins of the Maverick church, East Boston, Miss Deborah Griffin of the Second church, Dorchester, and Miss Eliza Severson of Charlestown.

Twenty-nine pins were awarded to first-year girls, twenty-one letters to second-year girls, nine banners to third-year girls and five emblems to fourth-year girls. Enthusiastic cheers greeted the giving of awards to seventeen counselors.

Eighteen girls have received "swimmers buttons" which means that they have met the Red Cross requirements consisting of swimming one hundred yards, floating motionless one minute, swimming on the back fifteen feet, taking three perfect strokes for form, making three surface dives and three straight dives from the float. Twelve have also received "beginners buttons" for swimming fifty feet, and seven have passed the Red Cross junior life-saving tests.

The usual field day with field and water sports was held on last Saturday with about one hundred twenty-five parents and friends in attendance.

One of the most interesting special events of the past two weeks was the Walla Walla circus at which the counselors entertained the campers taking the parts of animals, acrobats, tight-rope walkers, and other members of a circus troupe. This was preceded by a circus supper.

Then there was a costume party where the characters were taken from books, the impersonations varying from Tom Sawyer to Diogenes.

On float night each of the five bungalows decorated a barge. The Camp Andover barge carried off the first prize and the Pilgrims and John Eliot won honorable mention. Other barges represented a Venetian Gondola, the Sleeping Beauty, and an Indian canoe.

A "backwards day" began with taps and ended with reveille. Clothes were worn backwards, chairs were turned backwards and food was eaten with the left hand.

There was an overnight hike to Holt hill. On Monday the whole camp hiked to Holt hill for supper and on another afternoon to Rattlesnake hill, at Foster's pond.

Today there is temporary lull in activities and preparations are being made for the arrival of the third-group.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Whist Party

The American Legion auxiliary to Andover post, No. 8, American Legion will hold a whist party this evening in the Legion hall.

Play will start at 7.45 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Joseph Miller, chairman; Mrs. Florence Trautman, Mrs. Harry Gouck and Mrs. Annie P. Davis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The MAYWOOD dining room which has been closed for the past two weeks for alteration is now open

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"Show Girl in Hollywood" Alice White

"Painted Faces" Joe E. Brown

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—AUGUST 8-9

"Born Reckless" Edmund Lowe

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Vienna 2,000 Years Old

It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp, Vindobona, developed into the modern metropolis with her enormous municipal area of 275.88 square kilometers, second only to London.

Got Title From Bunyan

"Vanity Fair" seemed to Thackeray an appropriate name for his great book, and was chosen from "Pilgrim's Progress"; "And the name of that town is Vanity; and at that town there is a fair kept, called Vanity Fair."

The Human Machine

The human race would be a lot more wonderful if it took the same care in selecting filling for its stomach that it exercises in picking the cylinder oil best adapted to the motor car.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Heat and Cold in Britain

The maximum temperature of the air in Great Britain recorded in the shade at 4 feet above the ground is 100 degrees Fahrenheit. This was observed at Wilton house, Salisbury, July 15, 1881, and at Greenwich observatory on August 9, 1911. The lowest temperature of the air recorded in the shade at 4 feet above the ground —23 degrees Fahrenheit, at Blackadder, Berwickshire, December 4, 1879.

Object of Trial Balance

A trial balance is the testing of a ledger to discover whether the debits and credits balance by finding whether the sum of the personal credits increased by the difference between the debit and credit sums in the merchandise and impersonal accounts equals the sum of personal debits. The equality would show that the items were all correctly posted.

Beautiful Wales

Wales has been called the British Tyrol because of the loveliness of its mountain scenery. Snowdon, the highest peak of the range, has only 3,600 feet elevation, small, indeed, compared to the giants of other mountain ranges, but it holds its own for boldness of outline and grace of proportion. From its summit the outlook is unrivaled in all Britain.

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Historic Buildings in City of Philadelphia

Its wealth of historical landmarks and associations and its close proximity with other cities and places of interest on the east coast places Philadelphia on the main roadway of eastern tourist travel. To the visitor interested in the nation's history this city offers associations which are identified with it alone and which distinguish it among all other American towns. Chief among these is Independence hall, where the Liberty bell reposes and within whose walls the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were drawn and signed.

Many of the most interesting old landmarks are confined to a small area on the central part of town, among these being Carpenter's hall, meeting place of the first Continental congress; the Betsy Ross house, where the first American flag is said to have been made and old Christ church, place of worship of Revolutionary heroes and in whose graveyard lies the body of Benjamin Franklin. Congress hall is another point of interest.

Bright Jap Youth Tells All About the Banana

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento valley. The subject was "The Banana," and the little fellow wrote:

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitaually consumed while it are not adviceable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature.

"In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are joined on one end to the stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."—Los Angeles Times.

Alaska in Summer

The Alaskan summer is one of gorgeous, vivid sun, warm winds and flower gardens. The warm Japan current, striking Vancouver island, is deflected northward and carries to the Alaskan coast the same delightful humidity of the lower Pacific coast. To the visitor Alaska becomes a land of great forests, rushing rivers, Indians, curious totem poles, black fox farms, salmon fisheries. The journey there through 1,000 miles of scenery such as found nowhere else is made in four days threading the almost land-locked channel known as the "Inside Passage" which winds through mountain-hemmed fiord-like waterways as through a fairyland with wooded islands, tremendous glacier peaks, fascinating Alaskan towns and queer old settlements.

Ponderous Doctor Johnson

That Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), famous English lexicographer, defined a window as "an orifice in an edifice," in his noted dictionary is a fact which lends point to the popular anecdote told by Boswell. Speaking of animal fables, Boswell said he thought it would be difficult to write such fanciful things. Johnson said it would be easy enough.

In a later comment on this incident, Boswell recalled the fable of the little fishes who saw birds flying over their heads. The biographer remarked:

"The skill consisted in making them talk like little fishes, but if Doctor Johnson were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales!"

Length of Sea Snakes

It is believed that sea snakes do not grow much longer than 12 or 13 feet. Speaking of sea snakes found near the coast of northwestern Australia, the National Geographic society says: "Sea snakes are frequently seen curled up asleep on the surface of the water. These reptiles are poisonous and grow to about 12 feet in length." Sea snakes are distinguished by the compressed, rudder-shaped tail, and they are unable to move on land. Their food consists chiefly of fish.

Lose Yourself in Your Job

I have never been quite happy unless lost to myself in what I was thinking, feeling, or doing. Unselfconsciousness seems to be the keynote of happiness. I am certain that to be completely lost in what one is thinking, feeling, or doing is the only way to scotch the kind of malaise which self-consciousness brings. Nature, watchful as an old spider, spies the cases of self-consciousness and throws up a philosophy by way of cure.—John Galsworthy.

A Diplomat

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."

Bravest Hearts Stirred When Lions Give Voice

No more appalling sound is known on our living earth, says American Forest, than the roaring chant of a troop of lions. It reaches camp as our "black boys" are feasting by the fire, singing or babbling like children under the blazing stars. Camp gaiety ceases as though a meteor had fallen, and terror takes the place of mirth.

There are lions abroad tonight, ruthless as death; frigid in purpose, daring and strong. Another high-pitched boom—raucous and shattering as from some epic brazen trumpet, dwindling to a series of hoarse, detonating grunts.

Perhaps a dozen full-grown lions are on their way down to drink after a colossal kill and all-night gorging of meat. Suddenly one will halt to breathe out an awesome roar that rolls and throbs for miles over the silent wilderness. As the lion draws in another great breath to repeat, a second lion takes up the challenge. Then a third, a fourth and so on, until the very firmament seems to vibrate and tremble as with shattering contact with physical powers. There is nothing like it to strike awe and fear into the bravest heart; it is the authentic voice of a true king of beasts.

Nature Both Kind and Unkind to Great Poet

Alexander Pope, the author of "The Rape of the Lock" and "An Essay on Man," was the son of a London tradesman, and was born in 1688. Sickly at birth, he remained sickly; it was only by the greatest care that life was kept in his frail body.

When he reached manhood, he was withered and small, being but four feet tall; he was a remarkable scholar, surpassing, perhaps, anyone of his time. His greatest works were those mentioned above; also his translations of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" have been held in high esteem.

His poetry was roughly handled by the London critics. But, for all his insignificant appearance, he was a bitter fighter, and lashed out with tongue and pen in a way that caused all but the most hardy to shun him.—From Popular Biography.

Hope for Drug Victim

Recent observations and investigations of drug addicts indicate that the morphine victim is not wholly hopeless, as is generally supposed. The addiction to morphine is not characterized by physical deterioration or impairiment of physical fitness aside from the addiction per se. This may seem highly surprising. Yet detailed clinical examinations of many patients gave no evidence of change in the circulatory, hepatic, renal or endrocine functions. When it is considered that the persons under observation had been addicted for at least five years, some of them as long as twenty years, these negative observations are highly significant. Thus there are substantial grounds for the belief that, were it possible to relieve the addict of his addiction, complete rehabilitation might be expected.—Washington Star.

Paul Revere as Dentist

Boston's Evening Post of September 26, 1768, carried this advertisement:

"Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their fore teeth by accident or otherwise to their great detriment not only in looks but in speaking both in public and private. This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones that look as well as the natural and answers the end of speaking by Paul Revere goldsmith near the head of Doctor Clarkes wharf. All persons who have had false teeth fixed by Mr. Jos. Baker surgeon dentist and they have got loose as they will in time may have them fastened by above said Revere who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."—Detroit News.

Colonial "Babies"

"Some baby" may sound modern but its use goes way back to pre-Revolution times according to Fortune Magazine. However, when a man said "babies" in those days, he was referring not to young Colonial dames but to the latest dress importations. They were always in miniature on dolls which were known as babies. Before 1776 these came mainly from London, but during the Revolution none but Tories would ape the British, and French "babies" began to be shown. Importations of actual gowns, says Fortune Magazine, discussing the garment industry, did not begin extensively until well into the Nineteenth century.

Unfair

For centuries men have had all the breaks. Now it is the women who get them. Apparently the struggle for equality gave the wheel of life such a turn that it actually reversed itself. Prof. John Hanna evidently had this in mind when he said:

"Equality before the law is a resounding slogan for the seal of a great commonwealth but it has no particular application to breach-of-promise cases. A man's broken heart is worth nothing."

Make Best of Mistakes

Mistakes are just as natural as sin, and nothing in the world is more common. But the commission of neither is fatal. They constitute experience. Mistakes can't be undone, it is true, but they can be taken advantage of.—Grit.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Mrs. James J. Abbott has returned from Lindenville, Vermont, where she has been spending several days with relatives and friends.

J. H. Richardson, the well-known proprietor of the Thorndale Stock farm has purchased an up-to-date hay loader. The machine is a wonderful invention and is well worth seeing.

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer will move from High street to the residence of the late Dr. J. F. Richards on Main street about September first.

Henry W. Barnard had great luck while fishing at the Isles of Shoals where he is spending a few weeks. He succeeded in landing a four hundred-pound shark and a fifty-pound cod a few days ago.

Dr. Sidney M. McCurdy, who has been spending the month with his parents left this morning for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will open an office for the practice of medicine. Dr. McCurdy was graduated from the medical college of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in the class of 1903, and has been one of the medical staff in charge of the City Hospital at Youngstown for the past two years.

As has been the custom during the past few summers the boy members of Christ church choir, under the guidance of the organist and choirmaster, John Bachelder, will enjoy an outing of ten days at Canobie lake. The boys will sleep in tents, and will board at the Canobie Lake farm.

Miss Constance Somers is assisting in several departments of the play school. An entertainment is being held in Punchard hall this afternoon to which all the children of the play school have been invited. Miss Mary Alice Abbot and Miss Sarah A. Pratt have kindly consented to entertain the children.

Miss Sara Poor is visiting her brother in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Marcia Richards is spending a few weeks in Fitchburg.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith is camping with friends in Lisbon, N. H.

David M. May of T. J. Farmer's market is enjoying his annual vacation.

George White of the Tyer Rubber company office has returned from hi vacation.

The Misses Anna Chase and Susan M. Wilbur are enjoying the sea breezes at York Beach.

Dr. E. C. Conroy and son, Gussie, have returned from Nantasket beach where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Carter and daughter, Mary E. Carter, have returned from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been spending a few weeks.

Rev. A. T. Belknap and family will spend the month of August at Hillside Farm on Kennebunk pond near South Waterboro, Maine.

A pleasant lawn party was held at the home of Miss Alice Coutts on Maple avenue last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free church. The lawn was very prettily decorated with about one hundred Japanese lanterns strung between the trees and on the tennis court. A phonograph ably handled by William C. Brown furnished music during the evening. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Coutts, Miss Jean Gordon, Charles Riddock and William Wylie. Misses Bertha Coutts, Elizabeth Gordon, Flora Lindsay, Fannie Angus and Marion Saunders assisted at the ice cream tables.

Professor and Mrs. G. Frederick Wright sail from Montreal, August 5, on the S.S. Canada of the Dominion line. Professor Wright hopes to make an expedition to southern Russia, and the north end of the Red Sea to complete the investigations begun by him in 1900 and 1901, the object of which was to determine the physiographic changes which have taken place in comparatively recent times in the regions earliest occupied by man, and to ascertain the influence these have had upon the history of the human race.

The fishing party conducted by Thomas Bentley from Marblehead on Saturday was as usual a successful event. Among those who enjoyed the trip were: Frank K. Dodge, Chester Harnden, Lewis T. Hardy, W. S. Bentley, Fred Rogers, Ralph Manning, Jonathan K. Hilton, Henry Hilton, Edward Manning, Roy Snow, Charles Donovan, Alexander Lindsay, Harold Reed, Edward Moran, Lester Hilton, John Hurley, Maurice Holt, J. J. Pitman, William M. Coutts, Joshua Hilton, Jeremiah Sullivan, David W. Whitten, George Carter, George Muise, George Dunnells, Ralph Upton, Marlan Wason.

The work on the house and barn for Charles Jameson in West Andover was started on Monday. E. W. Pitman is doing the work.

THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

For a good hearty laugh "The Sap from Syracuse" with Jack Oakie, the wise cracking genius, at the Metropolitan this week is heartily recommended. Its a rib tickler from tick to tock. Oakie has never done anything better than "The Sap from Syracuse". As the butt of every Syracuse joke, Oakie naively butts a few jokes himself, until through an unexpected legacy he is able to gratify his one ambition to see how the world on the other side of the ocean lives. On the boat he meets Ginger Rogers, the charming object of operations for a pair of crooks and also a pair of sophisticated gold diggers. Oakie finds himself the center of attraction, all of which is very confusing to the boy from Syracuse. It's one of the real laugh producers of the season and is a Paramount picture.

On the stage at the Metropolitan will be seen and heard a Louis McDermott revue, "In Ole Virginny," based on melodies of the old and new South, with a Southern colonial background. In the cast are Slim Timblin and Company. Timblin is the well-known monologist, a jester from Broadway; Pauline Gaskins, charming debutante, the Mary Reade Girls, the Southern Belles; and the California Crooners, masters of harmony, who complete the cast.

Arthur Martel at the giant console will offer as an organ solo, "Gypsy Jubilee," assisted by Esther Newcombe at the dual console.

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Geissler offers, "A Musical Tonic."

Dancing in the cool and comfortable Metropolitan lounge continues nightly. A Gypsy tea room will also be featured in the lounge this week.

Next week, beginning August 7th, Cyril Maude, one of the greatest actors of the stage, comes to the Metropolitan in "Grumpy", while on the stage will be a Boris Petroff revue, "A Garden of Girls," with Billy Glason, Bob, Bob and Bobby, Gertrude Fisher and the Fred Evans Girls.

Billy Murphy's Arcadians at Roseland Tonight

Billy Murphy and his sensational Arcadians are coming back to Roseland-on-the Merrimack this evening for still another engagement. This great band, which boasts a larger following than any other band which visits Roseland regularly, has taken rank with the leading dance orchestras in the East and has been attracting record throngs to Old Orchard Beach this season. The class of the Arcadians was firmly established when they were selected last Winter for the second year in succession to replace the peerless Mal Hallett in New York's million-dollar Arcadia. The Arcadians play a brand of music that is unexcelled and they have that happy faculty of catering to the exact desires of their audiences. A practically unanimous popular demand is bringing them back to Roseland this evening.

Roseland also takes pleasure in announcing the engagement extraordinary next Friday evening, August 8, of McKinney's world famous Cotton Pickers, the band which Roseland has been trying in vain for fourteen months to bring back to this district for a second engagement. The Cotton Pickers, the greatest colored band in the world, scored the most tremendous sensation in the history of Roseland on the occasion of their debut more than a year ago and it is no exaggeration to say that everybody wants to hear them again. Roseland looks for a new attendance record to be established when the Cotton Pickers appear next week. Roland Russell's Ramblers will occupy the orchestral stage for the regular check dancing parties on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The home management class was taking a test in which one of the questions was: "Name three kinds of marriages and define each." The following answer appeared on two of the papers:

"Polygamous—the union of one man with several wives."

"Polyandrous—the union of one woman with several husbands."

"Monotonous—the union of one husband with one wife."—Indianapolis News.

First Scribbler: I'm broke. Can't sell my book.

Second: What is it called?

First: "The Art of Salesmanship."

Surgeon's Bids Wanted

While there can be no reasonable objection to the custom of calling for bids on any contract involving a large amount, the habit many business and professional men have of chasing bids on small quantities of printed matter is sometimes exasperating to printers.

In many cases bids are asked on jobs amounting to only a few dollars, where securing the proposals must inevitably cost more in time and trouble than any possible saving would repay.

According to a story now being widely published, one printer got weary of bidding on trivial jobs, and when a surgeon asked for bids on a small quantity of letterheads, and also requested that the type form be left standing, so that he might have the benefit of cheaper rates for future orders, the printer wrote the surgeon this letter:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five inch incision—with or without ether—also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting back same and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting.

He was doing about 50 and the car began to sway with the excessive speed. "Sorry, old man," he said to the very nervous passenger, "just when we begin to get going I've got to stop. The engine is pinking something dreadfully.

"Is it?" muttered the man unaccustomed to cars.

"Yes; why can't you hear that throbbing, knocking, chattering sound?"

"That's my teeth chattering," murmured the unhappy passenger.—Pearson's Weekly.

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Two strangers on a train got into conversation. The windows had just been let down and the desultory chatter consequently turned to the subject of ventilation.

"I make it," said one of the two, "an invariable practice to advise people to sleep with their bedroom window open all the year round."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the other; "I perceive that you are a doctor!"

"Not at all!" was the reply. "To tell you the truth, strictly between ourselves, I'm a burglar!"—Chicago Daily News.

"Boy, you'd better watch our or you'll lose control of this bus!"

"You said it. I'm four payments behind right now."—Nebraska Awgwan.

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After the Doctor Has Called . . .

and tells you that your child's health must be built up, you do not think of cheap food. You want the BEST. Naturally, then, when buying bread, a child's most important food, you think of the loaf that is highest in nutritional value, and therefore a BUILDER OF HEALTH—

20TH CENTURY BREAD

Long "Mislaid"

Lost since 1853, the original sketch proposed for the first London-printed stamps of Tasmania was found in a waste paper basket during a clearance of old correspondence at the British inland revenue office.

What Would Be Left?

Golf expert advises the discarding of all equipment in which the player lacks confidence. That would reduce many of us down to a bag and the bill for current club dues.—Arkansas Gazette.

Another Reminder

The poor think that if they had wealth they would be happy; the rich know differently, for with more cares, there is less happiness.—Woman's Home Companion.

Foxy Guy

"You should be content with the wonderful carriage nature gave you," rejoined the husband when his wife asked him to buy a car.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ah, If!

Jud Tunkins says this world will be easy to run if all the small boys and girls grow up to be as smart as their fond parents expect. — Washington Star.

A Key to a Puzzle

All persons are puzzles until at last we find in some word or act the key to the man, to the woman; straightway all their past words and actions lie in light before us.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Garter's Founding Disputed

Authorities differ concerning the establishment of the Order of the Garter. According to Selden it was instituted on April 23, 1344. Nicholas places it in 1347 and Ashmole in 1349.

Not So With Reform

"In self-approval we roam and let the critics storm," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "While charity begins at home, it's different with reform."—Washington Star.

Town's Name Honors Two

Newport News received its name in honor of two men—Capt. Christopher Newport and Capt. (or Sir) William Newce. The word "News" is a corruption of the latter name.

Only Remaining "Wonder"

Except for fragments of the mausoleum at Halicarnassus and the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the pyramids alone remain of the "Seven Wonders" of antiquity.

Champion Library System

The Los Angeles county (California) free library claims to have the most extended library system. It serves a population estimated at 488,000, sending books and other library material to 158 active branch libraries, several of which are nearly one hundred miles away.

Windfall for Railroad

Recent gales blew a thousand tons of seashore sand over railway tracks near Birkdale, England, and the company loaded it up and sold it in Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Usually local authorities charge the railway $5 a ton for sand taken from the beaches.

War Service

There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States that would exempt a Christian from taking arms in war. During the World war, members of certain religious sects whose tenets forebade military service were granted exemption from such service.

Weapons Found in Mail

The dead letter division of the post office in Washington has an arsenal all its own. Many weapons are received in mail that has gone astray. One loaded revolver was cocked, arranged to explode as the box was opened.

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CHICKEN A LA KING 60c
CHICKEN BROTH ..... 2 for 25c

QUAKER CRACKELS, The New Cereal, pkg. 15c

Builders of Casa Grande People of Pueblo Type?

Casa Grande is a ruined structure of prehistoric origin in the valley of the Gila river near Florence, Ariz. It may have been seen by white men connected with the Coronado expedition 1540; it was certainly discovered by Padre Kino in 1694, and was revisited by him in 1697. In 1889 congress provided for the protection of the ruin as a monument of antiquity, and in 1892 the structure and the adjacent grounds were set apart as a public reservation in care of a custodian. It is of cajon or pise construction, that is, adobe or mud, molded in place, in walls three to five feet thick at the ground, thinning upward. The surfaces were plastered with a slip of adobe clay. There are five rooms in the ground plan; portions of three stories remain, and there may have been a fourth in part of the structure. Recent exploration has shown that the main structure described above is only a small part of the ruin. The buildings are assembled in great walled rectangles called compounds, of which four exist at this ruin. The Casa Grande ruin is almost in a class by itself, but in pottery, etc., it shows very strong affiliations with the Pueblo ruins, of which it may perhaps be considered a frontier example. It may have been built by the ancestors of the modern Pima who inhabit the country today, but it seems more likely that its builders were other people of a more distinct Pueblo type.

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campagna the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dies Rosarium," and at Epirus was kept another rose festival called "Rozalia." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor spring, but the "Days of Roses," held in the month of June, bespoke the coming of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed

Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1832), eminent statesman and historian, had such a pedantic outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1771-1845), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Mackintosh dissertation on pepper would probably run after this fashion: "Pepper may philosophically be described as a dusty and highly pulverized seed of an oriental fruit, an article rather of condiment than diet, which, dispersed lightly over the surface of food, with no other rule than the caprice of the consumer, communicates pleasure rather than affords nutrition, and by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and succulent viands of the North, approximates the different regions of the earth, explains the objects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man."—Exchange.

Origin of Handclasp

"How do you do?" you say when you meet a friend, and instinctively you shake hands with him or her. But why do you do it? Shaking hands is such a common form of greeting that we rarely take the trouble to consider why it is so. In the warlike times of centuries ago, when it was the custom to be armed, men took the simple precaution of grasping each other's right hand when they met, so that if one of them should prove hostile he could not seize his sword or dagger. From the ancient habit of grasping the weapon hand grew up our modern custom by offering our right hands to be clasped by friends or acquantances.

Real Cause of Breakdown

A Swedish psychologist says that all nervous breakdowns, all the neuroses, in fact, are caused by laziness. Men work hard at their businesses, undergo much strain and anxiety, and finally break down. "Overwork" is the verdict af the neighbors, and of the old-fashioned doctor. But this psychologist denies that. He says that if a man thoroughly enjoys his work, he never has a nervous breakdown. It's working when you want to be doing something else that makes the mischief. There is a conflict of desires there, and a sustained conflict inevitably results in a neurosis.

Bodily Changes

Dr. Edward F. Adolph of the University of Rochester has stated that the elements in human bodies undergo the following changes: Water changes every three weeks; salt every 22 days; potassium, 72 days; magnesium, 103 days; nitrogen, the fundamental element of muscles, 290 days; iron, essential element of the blood, changes about every 300 days; phosphorus, 800 days, and lime, 2,300 days. Certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a lifetime.

Baby Learns to Hike

The word "walking" is becoming obsolete as the term "hiking" comes into general use. Before long we may be saying, "The bride hiked down the aisle on the arm of her father."—Woman's Home Companion.

English Poet Laureates Long Lived but Prosy

Poet laureates of England have been a long-lived race. Doctor Bridges—he was a physician, too—was eighty-five when he passed on. The ages of his three immediate predecessors in the office—Alfred Austin, Tennyson and Wordsworth—averaged eighty. Among the distinguished laureates of an earlier period, Ben Jonson lived to be sixty-three and Dryden to be sixty-nine. But the record among laureates is held by the actor-manager Colley Cibber, who died in 1757 at the age of eighty-seven.

As a poet Colley Cibber was terrible and King Edward had no great opinion of the poetry of Alfred Austin, poet laureate at the time he ascended the throne. He was not alone in that opinion.

"I always thought that Mr. Austin's appointment was not a good one," he wrote to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister, "but as long as he gets no pay it would, I think, be best to renew the appointment in his favor."

A few months later King Edward sent to Salisbury some verses and pointedly called his attention to the "trash which the poet laureate writes"—the letter is quoted in Sir Sidney Lee's "Life of Edward."

Possibilities of Paper Showers Pointed Out

It was the skyscraper that evolved the idea of showers of bits of paper to welcome distinguished guests in triumphant procession in the street below. Who threw the first handful? He was a pioneer in that kind of pageantry; and the fluttering particles confer an air so festal that nothing else can equal it.

In earlier eras flowers may have been thus cast from windows and balconies, but never in the prodigious volume with which the paper cascades descend; nor from the impressive height. We have often thought that this new feature of enthusiastic salutation to heroes and joy-inspiring guests should be developed and elaborated.

If we may not bestow rose-leaves on the heads of the distinguished, tissue paper simulation of rose-leaves—perhaps somewhat larger for festive effect—in crimson, pink and yellow might be thickly sifted through the air; or still more gorgeous, mingled with stars of silver and gold paper. We don't half realize the possibilities of this showy and enlivening innovation—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Proof of Friendship

A telephone call came to the superintendent of a sanitarium near Chicago.

"Say," queried the caller, "have you got a fellow named B— out there?"

"Why, yes."

"Is he paying you any board?"

"No; he's a charity patient."

"Say, that guy hasn't got any more right to be a charity patient than I have. Why, he's got $400 in one bank and $600 in another and he owns a bungalow out in Waukegan. You'd better hide his clothes before you give him a bill, though, or he'll skip out on you. He's that kind of a crook."

"Say," demanded the superintendent, "who are you and how do you come to know so much about B—'s affairs?"

"Oh," replied the unknown caller, "I'm a close friend of his."—Chicago Evening Post.

Misled by Sign

Pat, the Irishman, had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot and shoe shop. "I'll get those for little Jamesy."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days" displayed on a card above them.

"But, surely, Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife wonderingly.

"Begorrah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week."—London Answers.

New Brunswick Legend

New Brunswick, largest of Canada's maritime provinces, was first settled by the French and its history is filled with romance. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in its forests. From the Indians of the province come interesting lengends of the country and of their hero, Gluskap. Once upon a time the beaver was a huge beast and threatened man's existence. Then came Gluskap in his canoe, which was an island, and hunted the wicked beaver and shattered the dams which he had built to flood the country. So they made him chief of all the tribes.

An Interruption

A ludicrous incident occurred during a parley between high officers of the British and Turkish armies, says Compton Mackenzie in "Gallipoli Memories." The discussion—it concerned a truce of eight hours for the Turks to bury their dead—took place in a tent on the beach at Anzac. Suddenly the flap of the tent was lifted at the back and a New Zealander or Australian batman put his head through to call out in a voice of indignant contempt:

"Heh! Have any of you blighters pinched my kettle?"

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16 MAIN ST. DRUGGISTS ANDOVER

Evil May Be Remedied

If evil is inevitable, how are the wicked accountable? Nay, why do we call them wicked at all? Evil is inevitable, but it is also remediable.—Horace Mann.

Cinderella's Break

The modern kitchen has had its face lifted, its hair curled and its position established as one of the most charming rooms in the house.—The Country Home.

Early Rotary Engines

The first rotary engines had no crank shaft of the kind used in ordinary engines. The connecting rods were attached to a thrust block.

Tower's Odd Facing

An octagonal tower nine stories high erected at Nanking, China, in the Fifteenth century was faced with porcelain.

Spanish Prevailing Language

Portuguese is spoken in Brazil. All other South American countries use Spanish.

Proud Old Spanish City

Toledo, ancient capital of Spain, is her most crowded city. Physically crowded—with narrow streets and buildings squeezed inside the walls, leaving not an inch to spare. It is crowded, too, with associations and memories: of Spain in her glory under Ferdinand and Isabella; of the Moors who came before; of Cervantes and El Greco, Spain's great artists.

Hydrogen Gas

The bureau of standards says that the atom of hydrogen has not been split into two different gases. What has been discovered is that hydrogen gas contains two different types of hydrogen molecules, and a partial separation of these two types has been effected.

Plant's Peculiar Growth

The "slowest" crop in the world is the giant bamboo of India. It blossoms only when it reaches its thirtieth year, and then dies. In the meantime it bears an enormous quantity of seed, which is gathered and used as grain by natives.

Andover Churches

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister
Rev. Frederick G. Noss, Minister

9.00. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
7.00. Union vesper service on the South church lawn.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

Services to be omitted during the month of August.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services omitted during the month of August.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. Harry Lutz, of Sanford, Maine, will be the preacher.
Church school and Y. P. R. U. omitted.
10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational church at Winter Park, Florida.
7.00 p.m. Union Vesper Service on the lawn at the South church.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Union Prayer Meeting at the South church, Rev. Frank R. Shipman, leader

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Richard Peters of Amesbury.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted till September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Cranton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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3 SHOWS DAILY — 2:15, 6:15, 8:15

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MONDAY and TUESDAY—AUGUST 4-5

"Caught Short" Marie Dressler--Polly Moran

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—AUGUST 6-7

"Show Girl in Hollywood" Alice White

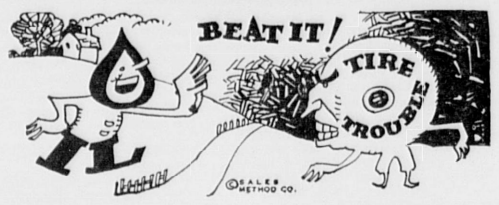
"Painted Faces" Joe E. Brown

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—AUGUST 8-9

"Born Reckless" Edmund Lowe

OILOLOGY

by P. Troleum



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Vienna 2,000 Years Old

It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp, Vindobona, developed into the modern metropolis with her enormous municipal area of 275.88 square kilometers, second only to London.

Got Title From Bunyan

"Vanity Fair" seemed to Thackeray an appropriate name for his great book, and was chosen from "Pilgrim's Progress"; "And the name of that town is Vanity; and at that town there is a fair kept, called Vanity Fair."

The Human Machine

The human race would be a lot more wonderful if it took the same care in selecting filling for its stomach that it exercises in picking the cylinder oil best adapted to the motor car.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

Heat and Cold in Britain

The maximum temperature of the air in Great Britain recorded in the shade at 4 feet above the ground is 100 degrees Fahrenheit. This was observed at Wilton house, Salisbury, July 15, 1881, and at Greenwich observatory on August 9, 1911. The lowest temperature of the air recorded in the shade at 4 feet above the ground —23 degrees Fahrenheit, at Blackadder, Berwickshire, December 4, 1879.

Object of Trial Balance

A trial balance is the testing of a ledger to discover whether the debits and credits balance by finding whether the sum of the personal credits increased by the difference between the debit and credit sums in the merchandise and impersonal accounts equals the sum of personal debits. The equality would show that the items were all correctly posted.

Beautiful Wales

Wales has been called the British Tyrol because of the loveliness of its mountain scenery. Snowdon, the highest peak of the range, has only 3,600 feet elevation, small, indeed, compared to the giants of other mountain ranges, but it holds its own for boldness of outline and grace of proportion. From its summit the outlook is unrivaled in all Britain.

Young Men Should Develop the Habit of **Ordering** Their Clothes **Custom Tailored**

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Historic Buildings in City of Philadelphia

Its wealth of historical landmarks and associations and its close proximity with other cities and places of interest on the east coast places Philadelphia on the main roadway of eastern tourist travel. To the visitor interested in the nation's history this city offers associations which are identified with it alone and which distinguish it among all other American towns. Chief among these is Independence hall, where the Liberty bell reposes and within whose walls the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were drawn and signed.

Many of the most interesting old landmarks are confined to a small area on the central part of town, among these being Carpenter's hall, meeting place of the first Continental congress; the Betsy Ross house, where the first American flag is said to have been made and old Christ church, place of worship of Revolutionary heroes and in whose graveyard lies the body of Benjamin Franklin. Congress hall is another point of interest.

Bright Jap Youth Tells All About the Banana

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento valley. The subject was "The Banana," and the little fellow wrote:

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitaually consumed while it are not adviceable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature.

"In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are joined on one end to the stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."—Los Angeles Times.

Alaska in Summer

The Alaskan summer is one of gorgeous, vivid sun, warm winds and flower gardens. The warm Japan current, striking Vancouver island, is deflected northward and carries to the Alaskan coast the same delightful humidity of the lower Pacific coast. To the visitor Alaska becomes a land of great forests, rushing rivers, Indians, curious totem poles, black fox farms, salmon fisheries. The journey there through 1,000 miles of scenery such as found nowhere else is made in four days threading the almost land-locked channel known as the "Inside Passage" which winds through mountain-hemmed fiord-like waterways as through a fairyland with wooded islands, tremendous glacier peaks, fascinating Alaskan towns and queer old settlements.

Ponderous Doctor Johnson

That Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), famous English lexicographer, defined a window as "an orifice in an edifice," in his noted dictionary is a fact which lends point to the popular anecdote told by Boswell. Speaking of animal fables, Boswell said he thought it would be difficult to write such fanciful things. Johnson said it would be easy enough.

In a later comment on this incident, Boswell recalled the fable of the little fishes who saw birds flying over their heads. The biographer remarked:

"The skill consisted in making them talk like little fishes, but if Doctor Johnson were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales!"

Length of Sea Snakes

It is believed that sea snakes do not grow much longer than 12 or 13 feet. Speaking of sea snakes found near the coast of northwestern Australia, the National Geographic society says: "Sea snakes are frequently seen curled up asleep on the surface of the water. These reptiles are poisonous and grow to about 12 feet in length." Sea snakes are distinguished by the compressed, rudder-shaped tail, and they are unable to move on land. Their food consists chiefly of fish.

Lose Yourself in Your Job

I have never been quite happy unless lost to myself in what I was thinking, feeling, or doing. Unself-consciousness seems to be the keynote of happiness. I am certain that to be completely lost in what one is thinking, feeling, or doing is the only way to scotch the kind of malaise which self-consciousness brings. Nature, watchful as an old spider, spies the cases of self-consciousness and throws up a philosophy by way of cure.—John Galsworthy.

A Diplomat

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."

Bravest Hearts Stirred When Lions Give Voice

No more appalling sound is known on our living earth, says American Forest, than the roaring chant of a troop of lions. It reaches camp as our "black boys" are feasting by the fire, singing or babbling like children under the blazing stars. Camp gaiety ceases as though a meteor had fallen, and terror takes the place of mirth.

There are lions abroad tonight, ruthless as death; frigid in purpose, daring and strong. Another high-pitched boom—raucous and shattering as from some epic brazen trumpet, dwindling to a series of hoarse, detonating grunts.

Perhaps a dozen full-grown lions are on their way down to drink after a colossal kill and all-night gorging of meat. Suddenly one will halt to breathe out an awesome roar that rolls and throbs for miles over the silent wilderness. As the lion draws in another great breath to repeat, a second lion takes up the challenge. Then a third, a fourth and so on, until the very firmament seems to vibrate and tremble as with shattering contact with physical powers. There is nothing like it to strike awe and fear into the bravest heart; it is the authentic voice of a true king of beasts.

Nature Both Kind and Unkind to Great Poet

Alexander Pope, the author of "The Rape of the Lock" and "An Essay on Man," was the son of a London tradesman, and was born in 1688. Sickly at birth, he remained sickly; it was only by the greatest care that life was kept in his frail body.

When he reached manhood, he was withered and small, being but four feet tall; he was a remarkable scholar, surpassing, perhaps, anyone of his time. His greatest works were those mentioned above; also his translations of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" have been held in high esteem.

His poetry was roughly handled by the London critics. But, for all his insignificant appearance, he was a bitter fighter, and lashed out with tongue and pen in a way that caused all but the most hardy to shun him.—From Popular Biography.

Hope for Drug Victim

Recent observations and investigations of drug addicts indicate that the morphine victim is not wholly hopeless, as is generally supposed. The addiction to morphine is not characterized by physical deterioration or impairment of physical fitness aside from the addiction per se. This may seem highly surprising. Yet detailed clinical examinations of many patients gave no evidence of change in the circulatory, hepatic, renal or endrocine functions. When it is considered that the persons under observation had been addicted for at least five years, some of them as long as twenty years, these negative observations are highly significant. Thus there are substantial grounds for the belief that, were it possible to relieve the addict of his addiction, complete rehabilitation might be expected.—Washington Star.

Paul Revere as Dentist

Boston's Evening Post of September 26, 1768, carried this advertisement:

"Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to lose their fore teeth by accident or otherwise to their great detriment not only in looks but in speaking both in public and private. This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones that look as well as the natural and answers the end of speaking by Paul Revere goldsmith near the head of Doctor Clarkes wharf. All persons who have had false teeth fixed by Mr. Jos. Baker surgeon dentist and they have got loose as they will in time may have them fastened by above said Revere who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."—Detroit News.

Colonial "Babies"

"Some baby" may sound modern but its use goes way back to pre-Revolution times according to Fortune Magazine. However, when a man said "babies" in those days, he was referring not to young Colonial dames but to the latest dress importations. They were always in miniature on dolls which were known as babies. Before 1776 these came mainly from London, but during the Revolution none but Tories would ape the British, and French "babies" began to be shown. Importations of actual gowns, says Fortune Magazine, discussing the garment industry, did not begin extensively until well into the Nineteenth century.

Unfair

For centuries men have had all the breaks. Now it is the women who get them. Apparently the struggle for equality gave the wheel of life such a turn that it actually reversed itself. Prof. John Hanna evidently had this in mind when he said:

"Equality before the law is a resounding slogan for the seal of a great commonwealth but it has no particular application to breach-of-promise cases. A man's broken heart is worth nothing."

Make Best of Mistakes

Mistakes are just as natural as sin, and nothing in the world is more common. But the commission of neither is fatal. They constitute experience. Mistakes can't be undone, it is true, but they can be taken advantage of.—Grit.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Mrs. James J. Abbott has returned from Lindenville, Vermont, where she has been spending several days with relatives and friends.

J. H. Richardson, the well-known proprietor of the Thorndale Stock farm has purchased an up-to-date hay loader. The machine is a wonderful invention and is well worth seeing.

Superintendent of Schools Corwin F. Palmer will move from High street to the residence of the late Dr. J. F. Richards on Main street about September first.

Henry W. Barnard had great luck while fishing at the Isles of Shoals where he is spending a few weeks. He succeeded in landing a four hundred-pound shark and a fifty-pound cod a few days ago.

Dr. Sidney M. McCurdy, who has been spending the month with his parents left this morning for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will open an office for the practice of medicine. Dr. McCurdy was graduated from the medical college of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in the class of 1903, and has been one of the medical staff in charge of the City Hospital at Youngstown for the past two years.

As has been the custom during the past few summers the boy members of Christ church choir, under the guidance of the organist and choirmaster, John Bachelder, will enjoy an outing of ten days at Canobie lake. The boys will sleep in tents, and will board at the Canobie Lake farm.

Miss Constance Somers is assisting in several departments of the play school. An entertainment is being held in Punchard hall this afternoon to which all the children of the play school have been invited. Miss Mary Alice Abbot and Miss Sarah A. Pratt have kindly consented to entertain the children.

Miss Sara Poor is visiting her brother in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Marcia Richards is spending a few weeks in Fitchburg.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith is camping with friends in Lisbon, N. H.

David M. May of T. J. Farmer's market is enjoying his annual vacation.

George White of the Tyer Rubber company office has returned from hi vacation.

The Misses Anna Chase and Susan M. Wilbur are enjoying the sea breezes at York Beach.

Dr. E. C. Conroy and son, Gussie, have returned from Nantasket beach where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. R. A. Carter and daughter, Mary E. Carter, have returned from Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been spending a few weeks.

Rev. A. T. Belknap and family will spend the month of August at Hillside Farm on Kennebunk pond near South Waterboro, Maine.

A pleasant lawn party was held at the home of Miss Alice Coutts on Maple avenue last Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free church. The lawn was very prettily decorated with about one hundred Japanese lanterns strung between the trees and on the tennis court. A phonograph ably handled by William C. Brown furnished music during the evening. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Coutts, Miss Jean Gordon, Charles Riddock and William Wylie. Misses Bertha Coutts, Elizabeth Gordon, Flora Lindsay, Fannie Angus and Marion Saunders assisted at the ice cream tables.

Professor and Mrs. G. Frederick Wright sail from Montreal, August 5, on the S.S. Canada of the Dominion line. Professor Wright hopes to make an expedition to southern Russia, and the north end of the Red Sea to complete the investigations begun by him in 1900 and 1901, the object of which was to determine the physiographic changes which have taken place in comparatively recent times in the regions earliest occupied by man, and to ascertain the influence these have had upon the history of the human race.

The fishing party conducted by Thomas Bentley from Marblehead on Saturday was as usual a successful event. Among those who enjoyed the trip were: Frank K. Dodge, Chester Harnden, Lewis T. Hardy, W. S. Bentley, Fred Rogers, Ralph Manning, Jonathan K. Hilton, Henry Hilton, Edward Manning, Roy Snow, Charles Donovan, Alexander Lindsay, Harold Reed, Edward Moran, Lester Hilton, John Hurley, Maurice Holt, J. J. Pitman, William M. Coutts, Joshua Hilton, Jeremiah Sullivan, David W. Whitten, George Carter, George Muise, George Dunnells, Ralph Upton, Marlan Wason.

The work on the house and barn for Charles Jameson in West Andover was started on Monday. E. W. Pitman is doing the work.

THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

For a good hearty laugh "The Sap from Syracuse" with Jack Oakie, the wise cracking genius, at the Metropolitan this week is heartily recommended. Its a rib tickler from tick to tock. Oakie has never done anything better than "The Sap from Syracuse". As the butt of every Syracuse joke, Oakie naively butts a few jokes himself, until through an unexpected legacy he is able to gratify his one ambition to see how the world on the other side of the ocean lives. On the boat he meets Ginger Rogers, the charming object of operations for a pair of crooks and also a pair of sophisticated gold diggers. Oakie finds himself the center of attraction, all of which is very confusing to the boy from Syracuse. It's one of the real laugh producers of the season and is a Paramount picture.

On the stage at the Metropolitan will be seen and heard a Louis McDermott revue, "In Ole Virginny," based on melodies of the old and new South, with a Southern colonial background. In the cast are Slim Timblin and Company. Timblin is the well-known monologist, a jester from Broadway; Pauline Gaskins, charming debutante, the Mary Reade Girls, the Southern Belles; and the California Crooners, masters of harmony, who complete the cast.

Arthur Martel at the giant console will offer as an organ solo, "Gypsy Jubilee," assisted by Esther Newcombe at the dual console.

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Geissler offers, "A Musical Tonic."

Dancing in the cool and comfortable Metropolitan lounge continues nightly. A Gypsy tea room will also be featured in the lounge this week.

Next week, beginning August 7th, Cyril Maude, one of the greatest actors of the stage, comes to the Metropolitan in "Grumpy", while on the stage will be a Boris Petroff revue, "A Garden of Girls," with Billy Glason, Bob, Bob and Bobby, Gertrude Fisher and the Fred Evans Girls.

Billy Murphy's Arcadians at Roseland Tonight

Billy Murphy and his sensational Arcadians are coming back to Roseland-on-the Merrimack this evening for still another engagement. This great band, which boasts a larger following than any other band which visits Roseland regularly, has taken rank with the leading dance orchestras in the East and has been attracting record throngs to Old Orchard Beach this season. The class of the Arcadians was firmly established when they were selected last Winter for the second year in succession to replace the peerless Mal Hallett in New York's million-dollar Arcadia. The Arcadians play a brand of music that is unexcelled and they have that happy faculty of catering to the exact desires of their audiences. A practically unanimous popular demand is bringing them back to Roseland this evening.

Roseland also takes pleasure in announcing the engagement extraordinary next Friday evening, August 8, of McKinney's world famous Cotton Pickers, the band which Roseland has been trying in vain for fourteen months to bring back to this district for a second engagement. The Cotton Pickers, the greatest colored band in the world, scored the most tremendous sensation in the history of Roseland on the occasion of their debut more than a year ago and it is no exaggeration to say that everybody wants to hear them again. Roseland looks for a new attendance record to be established when the Cotton Pickers appear next week. Roland Russell's Ramblers will occupy the orchestral stage for the regular check dancing parties on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The home management class was taking a test in which one of the questions was: "Name three kinds of marriages and define each." The following answer appeared on two of the papers:

"Polygamous—the union of one man with several wives."

"Polyandrous—the union of one woman with several husbands."

"Monotonous—the union of one husband with one wife."—Indianapolis News.

First Scribbler: I'm broke. Can't sell my book.

Second: What is it called?

First: "The Art of Salesmanship."

Surgeon's Bids Wanted

While there can be no reasonable objection to the custom of calling for bids on any contract involving a large amount, the habit many business and professional men have of chasing bids on small quantities of printed matter is sometimes exasperating to printers.

In many cases bids are asked on jobs amounting to only a few dollars, where securing the proposals must inevitably cost more in time and trouble than any possible saving would repay.

According to a story now being widely published, one printer got weary of bidding on trivial jobs, and when a surgeon asked for bids on a small quantity of letterheads, and also requested that the type form be left standing, so that he might have the benefit of cheaper rates for future orders, the printer wrote the surgeon this letter:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five inch incision—with or without ether—also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting back same and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting.

He was doing about 50 and the car began to sway with the excessive speed. "Sorry, old man," he said to the very nervous passenger, "just when we begin to get going I've got to stop. The engine is pinking something dreadfully.

"Is it?" muttered the man unaccustomed to cars.

"Yes; why can't you hear that throbbing, knocking, chattering sound?"

"That's my teeth chattering," murmured the unhappy passenger.—Pearson's Weekly.

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Two strangers on a train got into conversation. The windows had just been let down and the desultory chatter consequently turned to the subject of ventilation.

"I make it," said one of the two, "an invariable practice to advise people to sleep with their bedroom window open all the year round."

"Ha, ha!" laughed the other; "I perceive that you are a doctor!"

"Not at all!" was the reply. "To tell you the truth, strictly between ourselves, I'm a burglar!"—Chicago Daily News.

"Boy, you'd better watch our or you'll lose control of this bus!"

"You said it. I'm four payments behind right now."—Nebraska Awgwan.

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and tells you that your child's health must be built up, you do not think of cheap food. You want the BEST. Naturally, then, when buying bread, a child's most important food, you think of the loaf that is highest in nutritional value, and therefore a

BUILDER OF HEALTH—

20TH CENTURY BREAD

Long "Mislaid"

Lost since 1853, the original sketch proposed for the first London-printed stamps of Tasmania was found in a waste paper basket during a clearance of old correspondence at the British inland revenue office.

What Would Be Left?

Golf expert advises the discarding of all equipment in which the player lacks confidence. That would reduce many of us down to a bag and the bill for current club dues.—Arkansas Gazette.

Another Reminder

The poor think that if they had wealth they would be happy; the rich know differently, for with more cares, there is less happiness.—Woman's Home Companion.

Foxy Guy

"You should be content with the wonderful carriage nature gave you," rejoined the husband when his wife asked him to buy a car.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ah, If!

Jud Tunkins says this world will be easy to run if all the small boys and girls grow up to be as smart as their fond parents expect. — Washington Star.

A Key to a Puzzle

All persons are puzzles until at last we find in some word or act the key to the man, to the woman; straightway all their past words and actions lie in light before us.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Garter's Founding Disputed

Authorities differ concerning the establishment of the Order of the Garter. According to Selden it was instituted on April 23, 1344. Nicholas places it in 1347 and Ashmole in 1349.

Not So With Reform

"In self-approval we roam and let the critics storm," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "While charity begins at home, it's different with reform."—Washington Star.

Town's Name Honors Two

Newport News received its name in honor of two men—Capt. Christopher Newport and Capt. (or Sir) William Newce. The word "News" is a corruption of the latter name.

Only Remaining "Wonder"

Except for fragments of the mausoleum at Halicarnassus and the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the pyramids alone remain of the "Seven Wonders" of antiquity.

Champion Library System

The Los Angeles county (California) free library claims to have the most extended library system. It serves a population estimated at 488,000, sending books and other library material to 158 active branch libraries, several of which are nearly one hundred miles away.

Windfall for Railroad

Recent gales blew a thousand tons of seashore sand over railway tracks near Birkdale, England, and the company loaded it up and sold it in Yorkshire and Derbyshire. Usually local authorities charge the railway $5 a ton for sand taken from the beaches.

War Service

There is nothing in the Constitution of the United States that would exempt a Christian from taking arms in war. During the World war, members of certain religious sects whose tenets forebade military service were granted exemption from such service.

Weapons Found in Mail

The dead letter division of the post office in Washington has an arsenal all its own. Many weapons are received in mail that has gone astray. One loaded revolver was cocked, arranged to explode as the box was opened.

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PINT JAR CAIN'S OR BLUE RIBBON DRESSING 39c
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CHICKEN A LA KING 60c
CHICKEN BROTH ..... 2 for 25c

QUAKER CRACKELS, The New Cereal, pkg. 15c

Builders of Casa Grande People of Pueblo Type?

Casa Grande is a ruined structure of prehistoric origin in the valley of the Gila river near Florence, Ariz. It may have been seen by white men connected with the Coronado expedition 1540; it was certainly discovered by Padre Kino in 1694, and was revisited by him in 1697. In 1889 congress provided for the protection of the ruin as a monument of antiquity, and in 1892 the structure and the adjacent grounds were set apart as a public reservation in care of a custodian. It is of cajon or pise construction, that is, adobe or mud, molded in place, in walls three to five feet thick at the ground, thinning upward. The surfaces were plastered with a slip of adobe clay. There are five rooms in the ground plan; portions of three stories remain, and there may have been a fourth in part of the structure. Recent exploration has shown that the main structure described above is only a small part of the ruin. The buildings are assembled in great walled rectangles called compounds, of which four exist at this ruin. The Casa Grande ruin is almost in a class by itself, but in pottery, etc., it shows very strong affiliations with the Pueblo ruins, of which it may perhaps be considered a frontier example. It may have been built by the ancestors of the modern Pima who inhabit the country today, but it seems more likely that its builders were other people of a more distinct Pueblo type.

Rose Always Figures in Ceremonies and Feasts

In ancient times as now the rose was the adornment chosen for great occasions, religious, secular or simple and social. When Cleopatra gave her great banquet for Mark Antony roses were spread on the floors three feet thick. The most pretentious banquet the Roman Nero gave was a feast of roses, though the flowers had to be sent from Egypt in winter. On the Campagna the Roman people celebrated a rose festival; in the Middle ages there was observed in Byzantium the "Dies Rosarium," and at Epirus was kept another rose festival called "Rozalia." In times all but forgotten the "Days of the Violets" were observed to honor spring, but the "Days of Roses," held in the month of June, bespoke the coming of summer.

Pedant Ridiculed

Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1832), eminent statesman and historian, had such a pedantic outlook on things that Sydney Smith (1771-1845), contemporary divine and wit, said that a Mackintosh dissertation on pepper would probably run after this fashion: "Pepper may philosophically be described as a dusty and highly pulverized seed of an oriental fruit, an article rather of condiment than diet, which, dispersed lightly over the surface of food, with no other rule than the caprice of the consumer, communicates pleasure rather than affords nutrition, and by adding a tropical flavor to the gross and succulent viands of the North, approximates the different regions of the earth, explains the objects of commerce, and justifies the industry of man."—Exchange.

Origin of Handclasp

"How do you do?" you say when you meet a friend, and instinctively you shake hands with him or her. But why do you do it? Shaking hands is such a common form of greeting that we rarely take the trouble to consider why it is so. In the warlike times of centuries ago, when it was the custom to be armed, men took the simple precaution of grasping each other's right hand when they met, so that if one of them should prove hostile he could not seize his sword or dagger. From the ancient habit of grasping the weapon hand grew up our modern custom by offering our right hands to be clasped by friends or acquantances.

Real Cause of Breakdown

A Swedish psychologist says that all nervous breakdowns, all the neuroses, in fact, are caused by laziness. Men work hard at their businesses, undergo much strain and anxiety, and finally break down. "Overwork" is the verdict af the neighbors, and of the old-fashioned doctor. But this psychologist denies that. He says that if a man thoroughly enjoys his work, he never has a nervous breakdown. It's working when you want to be doing something else that makes the mischief. There is a conflict of desires there, and a sustained conflict inevitably results in a neurosis.

Bodily Changes

Dr. Edward F. Adolph of the University of Rochester has stated that the elements in human bodies undergo the following changes: Water changes every three weeks; salt every 22 days; potassium, 72 days; magnesium, 103 days; nitrogen, the fundamental element of muscles, 290 days; iron, essential element of the blood, changes about every 300 days; phosphorus, 800 days, and lime, 2,300 days. Certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a lifetime.

Baby Learns to Hike

The word "walking" is becoming obsolete as the term "hiking" comes into general use. Before long we may be saying, "The bride hiked down the aisle on the arm of her father."—Woman's Home Companion.

English Poet Laureates Long Lived but Prosy

Poet laureates of England have been a long-lived race. Doctor Bridges—he was a physician, too—was eighty-five when he passed on. The ages of his three immediate predecessors in the office—Alfred Austin, Tennyson and Wordsworth—averaged eighty. Among the distinguished laureates of an earlier period, Ben Jonson lived to be sixty-three and Dryden to be sixty-nine. But the record among laureates is held by the actor-manager Colley Cibber, who died in 1757 at the age of eighty-seven.

As a poet Colley Cibber was terrible and King Edward had no great opinion of the poetry of Alfred Austin, poet laureate at the time he ascended the throne. He was not alone in that opinion.

"I always thought that Mr. Austin's appointment was not a good one," he wrote to Lord Salisbury, then prime minister, "but as long as he gets no pay it would, I think, be best to renew the appointment in his favor."

A few months later King Edward sent to Salisbury some verses and pointedly called his attention to the "trash which the poet laureate writes"—the letter is quoted in Sir Sidney Lee's "Life of Edward."

Possibilities of Paper Showers Pointed Out

It was the skyscraper that evolved the idea of showers of bits of paper to welcome distinguished guests in triumphant procession in the street below. Who threw the first handful? He was a pioneer in that kind of pageantry; and the fluttering particles confer an air so festal that nothing else can equal it.

In earlier eras flowers may have been thus cast from windows and balconies, but never in the prodigious volume with which the paper cascades descend; nor from the impressive height. We have often thought that this new feature of enthusiastic salutation to heroes and joy-inspiring guests should be developed and elaborated.

If we may not bestow rose-leaves on the heads of the distinguished, tissue paper simulation of rose-leaves—perhaps somewhat larger for festive effect—in crimson, pink and yellow might be thickly sifted through the air; or still more gorgeous, mingled with stars of silver and gold paper. We don't half realize the possibilities of this showy and enlivening innovation—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Proof of Friendship

A telephone call came to the superintendent of a sanitarium near Chicago.

"Say," queried the caller, "have you got a fellow named B— out there?"

"Why, yes."

"Is he paying you any board?"

"No; he's a charity patient."

"Say, that guy hasn't got any more right to be a charity patient than I have. Why, he's got $400 in one bank and $600 in another and he owns a bungalow out in Waukegan. You'd better hide his clothes before you give him a bill, though, or he'll skip out on you. He's that kind of a crook."

"Say," demanded the superintendent, "who are you and how do you come to know so much about B—'s affairs?"

"Oh," replied the unknown caller, "I'm a close friend of his."—Chicago Evening Post.

Misled by Sign

Pat, the Irishman, had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot and shoe shop. "I'll get those for little Jamesy."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days" displayed on a card above them.

"But, surely, Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife wonderingly.

"Begorrah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week."—London Answers.

New Brunswick Legend

New Brunswick, largest of Canada's maritime provinces, was first settled by the French and its history is filled with romance. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in its forests. From the Indians of the province come interesting lengends of the country and of their hero, Gluskap. Once upon a time the beaver was a huge beast and threatened man's existence. Then came Gluskap in his canoe, which was an island, and hunted the wicked beaver and shattered the dams which he had built to flood the country. So they made him chief of all the tribes.

An Interruption

A ludicrous incident occurred during a parley between high officers of the British and Turkish armies, says Compton Mackenzie in "Gallipoli Memories." The discussion—it concerned a truce of eight hours for the Turks to bury their dead—took place in a tent on the beach at Anzac. Suddenly the flap of the tent was lifted at the back and a New Zealander or Australian batman put his head through to call out in a voice of indignant contempt:

"Heh! Have any of you blighters pinched my kettle?"

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Evil May Be Remedied

If evil is inevitable, how are the wicked accountable? Nay, why do we call them wicked at all? Evil is inevitable, but it is also remediable.—Horace Mann.

Cinderella's Break

The modern kitchen has had its face lifted, its hair curled and its position established as one of the most charming rooms in the house.—The Country Home.

Early Rotary Engines

The first rotary engines had no crank shaft of the kind used in ordinary engines. The connecting rods were attached to a thrust block.

Tower's Odd Facing

An octagonal tower nine stories high erected at Nanking, China, in the Fifteenth century was faced with porcelain.

Spanish Prevailing Language

Portuguese is spoken in Brazil. All other South American countries use Spanish.

Proud Old Spanish City

Toledo, ancient capital of Spain, is her most crowded city. Physically crowded—with narrow streets and buildings squeezed inside the walls, leaving not an inch to spare. It is crowded, too, with associations and memories: of Spain in her glory under Ferdinand and Isabella; of the Moors who came before; of Cervantes and El Greco, Spain's great artists.

Hydrogen Gas

The bureau of standards says that the atom of hydrogen has not been split into two different gases. What has been discovered is that hydrogen gas contains two different types of hydrogen molecules, and a partial separation of these two types has been effected.

Plant's Peculiar Growth

The "slowest" crop in the world is the giant bamboo of India. It blossoms only when it reaches its thirtieth year, and then dies. In the meantime it bears an enormous quantity of seed, which is gathered and used as grain by natives.

Andover Churches

CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister
Rev. Frederick S. Noss, Minister

9.00. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
7.00. Union vesper service on the South church lawn.
7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

Services to be omitted during the month of August.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

All services omitted during the month of August.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

The services will be discontinued in the summer. The Sunday School will open again on October 5.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. The Rev. Harry Lutz, of Sanford, Maine, will be the preacher.
Church school and Y. P. R. U. omitted.
10.10 a.m. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational church at Winter Park, Florida.
7.00 p.m. Union Vesper Service on the lawn at the South church.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Union Prayer Meeting at the South church, Rev. Frank R. Shipman, leader

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Richard Peters of Amesbury.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services omitted till September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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Free Church Notes

The regular Sunday evening union vesper song service was held at the South church at seven o'clock. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, former pastor of the Free church and now of Willimantic, Conn., gave a short address. Rev. and Mrs. Wheelock with their son, Arthur S., Jr., are spending a few days renewing acquaintances in town and visiting Mrs. Wheelock's mother, Mrs. Avis Sanderson of Main street. Following a short visit here, they will leave for a tour of Maine.

Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church preached Sunday for the last time before going on his vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Church will be out of town during August.

St. Augustine's Notes

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed the late mass Sunday morning in St. Augustine's church.

The Blessed Virgin Mary's sodality received Holy Communion at the 8.45 o'clock mass.

Masses for the first Friday were offered at 5.30, 7.00 and 7.30 o'clock, with confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Sacred Heart devotions and devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart sodality will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 6.30 mass on next Sunday.

A monthly high mass of requiem will be sung Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Frank A. Winters.

Hold Outdoor Whist Party

A whist party was held Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. Fred Westcott on Summer street.

The following were awarded prizes: table cloth, John Cady; five pounds sugar, Mrs. Albert Ruhl; silk vest, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; picture, Mrs. Fred Westcott; scarf, Mrs. James Craik; six glasses, Mrs. Alexander Crockett; six gingerale glasses, Mrs. Alfred Coates. Punchers were, Mrs. John McGrath and Miss Ruth Westcott. Refreshments of lemonade and fancy cookies were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ernest Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Mary Doherty Is Third at Melrose

Three New England A. A. A. U. championships were held in the swimming meet at Melrose Saturday afternoon. Mary Doherty was third in the 100-yard free-style scratch race for women.

The winner was Helen Johns, Brookline W. S. A.; Mildred Toomey, Boston S. A., was second; and Mary Doherty, Boston S. A., was third. The time was 1m., 11 2-5 sec.

Caught Stealing Rides

Three Malden youths were brought to the police station and reprimanded by Chief Frank M. Smith Monday afternoon for jumping on street cars. The boys were aged 13, 14, and 15 years. They had come from Lawrence riding on the cars and were attempting to reach their homes in Malden by the same method. The boys later were allowed to go.

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Postoffice Site

Viewed from all angles the Andrews property on Main street appears to meet more satisfactorily the requirements for a site for the new postoffice to be built in Andover than any other available location.

The lot is situated near the business center of the town, with easy access to the railroad station. A Federal building built upon it would be an attractive addition to the town's principal street, and also would furnish the citizens with a conveniently located postoffice, a matter which means much to all.

That the selection of the Andrews site would meet the approval of a majority of the people of Andover would seem to be indicated by the many expressions of sentiment in favor of it since the Treasury department called for site proposals.

It is to be hoped that the U. S. Government and the owner can reach an agreement which will make possible the prompt choosing of that location so that the actual work of erecting the new building can be started without prolonged delays. The new postoffice is bound to figure prominently in the future development of the town. It is not too much to expect that, if the Andrews lot is decided upon, the choice may have a far-reaching effect upon the future development of a civic center in that vicinity.

It would be unwise for Andover to have its modern federal building hidden on a side street. Furthermore a side-street location, possibly more convenient for a few, would be decidedly inconvenient for far more people, whereas so central a location as the Andrews property would provide almost equal accommodation for all.

The greatest good to the greatest number should be one of the main aims in the choice of a public building site.

The Andrews property would fulfill that aim, besides meeting requirements and providing facilities needed by the postoffice department.

Technical Knowledge and Poetry

A truth that means much to everyone was stated as a part of the address delivered to the Cum Laude society of Phillips academy at the Commencement exercises last June by Malcolm William Wallace, Ph.D., principal of University College, Toronto, Canada, when he emphasized the importance of a love of poetry as a supplement to the technical knowledge required for success in the highly specialized world of today.

"Never was the world nearly so highly specialized before," Dr. Wallace said. "Society will demand of you that you become equipped in the most highly technical fashion for the performance of whatever duty you have decided to give yourself to." Then he went on to point out that there would be something lacking in their lives no matter how much technical knowledge they acquired and how successful they became unless a love of poetry, music and painting were developed

"If you become simply a great surgeon," he went on, "or a great engineer or a great technician of any sort, I cannot help feeling that you will conclude after you have attained the utmost limit of success, that there has been something unsatisfactory about your experience. There is an essential duality in human nature, and unless we give a kind of satisfactory development to at least two sides of our nature I do not believe that perfect satisfaction can come to us. Now, unless you decide you are going to try to use your wings, unless you decide you are going to develop your emotional and imaginative side also, I do not believe the greatest success which you will achieve in your profession will ever seem satisfactory."

As a striking illustration of the effect of poetry on the imagination Dr. Wallace said:

"If I were to tell you, for instance, this morning a story of two old men talking together, and one of them says to the other, 'When we were boys we used to go wading in the stream', I am sure I should not be able to impress you very much. But if I were to represent one of them as having said to the other:

We twa hae paidl't i' the burn,
Frae mornin' sun till dine;
But seas between us braid hae roar'd,
Sin auld lang syne.

then for some reason it becomes significant."

The thought Dr. Wallace put into the minds of the boys about to go forth to college and business was one well worth heeding, for the ideal is as necessary to human development as the practical. Stimulation of the emotional and imaginative side of a person broadens his concept of life, enriches his experience and tempers his decisions. It so enlarges his vision that, given the technical knowledge he needs for his work, he is equipped to do the utmost for himself and for humanity, thus achieving the satisfaction of a worthwhile life.

Cinders

"If he could only see how small a vacancy his death would leave the proud man would think less of the place he occupies in his lifetime."—Legouve.

* * * *

Those who go down to the sea in ships and those who seek recreation in pleasure boating during the vacation period realize well how fortunate Arthur W. Hall was to escape drowning when he fell recently from a motor boat into the swift running tide at the entrance to the Blynman canal in Gloucester harbor. But for the prompt action of Motorcycle Officer George O'Malley, Traffic Officer John J. Coyle and a passing motorist Carter B. Hart of Methuen in jumping into the water and swimming to his aid it might have been that his rescue could not have been accomplished although it was due to the prompt and efficient action of Joseph H. Higginson, owner of the boat and his daughter, Evelyn in rushing to Hall's aid in their tender that both Hall and his would-be rescuers reached shore. Here was a case of a sudden emergency in which all who figured kept their heads and succeeded in averting a tragedy. Three men regardless of possible consequences to themselves leaped into the canal fully clothed when they saw a fellow being struggling in the stream. All who figured in the rescue deserve highest commendation for what they did.

* * * *

In the passing of Henry Bertram Symonds after months of suffering the town loses a citizen who through his long connection with the old Campion grocery store enjoyed a wide acquaintance here. Quiet by nature he led an inconspicuous life but was one of the many useful units in the community. He will be remembered for his courteous accommodating ways and his industrious citizenship.

* * * *

The attendance of 500 and the long list of participants in the playground contests last Friday speak volumes for the value of the work that is being accomplished there this summer. To keep young children interested in no easy task in the heated period of mid-summer but to both interest and instruct them in play methods at such a time is helpful to an extreme both to parents and children.

* * * *

The Vacation church schools in Andover and Ballardvale are accomplishing much in the way of maintaining interest in religious education. A notable feature of the session of the Daily Vacation Bible school in Ballardvale recently was the presence of Mrs. George Byington, ninety-four years old, who told the story of Samuel. What a lasting impression must have been made upon the children who listened to the venerable woman as she recounted the great prophet's life of service!

* * * *

It will not be long now before the people of Ballardvale will have the pleasure of seeing the Bradlee school reopened to seventh and perhaps eighth grade pupils if they will make the most of the opportunity they have to bring this about.

* * * *

Camp Andover continues to provide healthful recreation, instruction, and invigoration to many Boston children who might not have it but for the activities in that line of the Boston City Missionary society. There is no more useful welfare work than that devoted to the proper development of the young.

Services at the South Church

At both the morning services in the South church on Sunday, Rev. Frank R. Shipman will be the preacher. The subject of the sermon at nine o'clock will be, "When Jesus Was Sarcastic;" at 10.45, "Some Endurance Tests Worth Making." At the later hour Mrs. Grace Allen Craig will be the soloist, and the children's sermon will be about "God's Gift from the Pullman Train." The gathering at 7.00 p.m., for the singing of hymns is a pleasant one, and all will be welcome for this meeting, which takes place either on the South lawn or in the vestry close by.

Town Officers Hold Conference on Bus Proposition

Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly represented Andover at a conference of town officials from Reading, North Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Wakefield, held Thursday evening in the Municipal building, Reading.

In connection with the plan for supplanting electric railways with bus lines problems of fares, service and the removal of rails were discussed.

A conference with representatives of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway will be asked for in about two weeks.

Professor Forbes to Donate Rare Volume

An exceedingly rare acquisition has been made by Professor Forbes to his Virgiliana collection, which he intends to present to Phillips Academy. It is an almost perfect copy of "Cento" or "patch-work" printed in Paris in 1499. This curious book was contrived by a woman named Proba in the fourth century; it consists of various lines selected from Virgil's writings and cleverly arranged so as to form stories and parables from the Old and New Testaments. Therefore, although every word in it was written by Virgil, "Cento" handles a topic about which he knew nothing.

The value of the book, however, lies not so much in its subject as in the fact that, as far as can be ascertained, no other copy of its edition is in existence. Neither the British Museum nor the Berlin collection includes such a volume. The mere fact that it was printed in 1499 makes it of exceptional interest as well as the fact that it is thought to be the first book by a woman ever printed.

Marriage

July 30, 1930, at St. Augustine's church, by Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, Thomas Harrington of Lawrence and Elizabeth Sweeney of 8 Locke street.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Library

"For him was lever have at his beddes heed
Twenty bokes, clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his philosophye,
Than robes riche, or fithele, or gay sautyre".

The modern educational program utilizes playing fields, class rooms, lecture halls, and laboratories for the transformation of its raw human material; and, with these as tools, teachers attempt to shape the minds and bodies of a newer generation. Many factors undoubtedly contribute to the moulding process, but the greatest single force is the library. Here should be the true heart of the school, where the intellectual activities find their focal center. When a boy begins to hover about the bookshelves, he is no longer a candidate for depravity. It is in the haunters of libraries that the prophet finds his hope for American civilization.

At Phillips Academy, care has been taken, in the new Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, to provide attractive, even seductive, surroundings for the timid Lower Middler seeking adventures among books. The building itself, with its pillared portico, invites the passer-by to enter. Once inside, he finds nothing to repel him. In the Reading Room to the south are deep and comfortable chairs, tables strewn with the latest periodicals, and walls lined with alluring volumes, which he may browse among as he chooses without dread of surveillance. That its advantages are appreciated may be judged from the fact that the attendance during December, 1929, —a typical month,—averaged nearly two hundred a day. The Reference Room, on the north side, is, of course, a workshop, a place for reading towards a more specific end, usually the preparation of lessons; and it is naturally frequented through the day and evening by serious students. The library today contains more than twenty-five thousand volumes, and at least five thousand more are in the process technically known as "accessioning". Approximately six thousand books have been added since November 1, 1929. Meanwhile the average circulation has increased from 181 a week in September, 1929, to 375 weekly in April, 1930. Behind these prosaic figures there is visible a tendency which should gratify the donors who have made the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library what it is.

Although the library is mainly a repository for useful books, it has its treasures. It is peculiarly fortunate in owning certain items relating to the great American poet and essayist for whom it has been named. Some features of Holmes's bookplate, including its chambered nautilus and its motto, "per ampliora ad altiora", have been modified for that of Phillips Academy, in perpetual reminder of his preeminence among graduates of the school. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has presented a beautifully bound complete edition of his father's works, marked "Author's Copy", together with numerous books from the latter's medical library bearing his neat autograph. From the well-known collector, Carl W. Hamilton, '09, the library has received a gift of several first editions of Holmes, including "Elsie Venner," "The Poet at the Breakfast Table," "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," and a presentation copy from Holmes to Dr. Hurd of the rare Boylston Prize Dissertions for 1836 and 1837. Among the other rare items is a proof sheet of "The Iron Gate," with corrections in Holmes's own handwriting, together with the invitation from the "Atlantic Monthly" to the celebration of Holmes's seventieth birthday, on December 3, 1879,—the occasion for the composition of the graceful verses. Of especial significance for Andoverians is a copy of Holmes's "The School Boy,"—written for the Phillips Academy Centennial in 1878,—bound in tree calf, with Theodore Roosevelt's bookplate and signature in it. This has been presented to the library by Archibald B. Roosevelt, '13.

The library is rapidly acquiring a comprehensive collection of books dealing with Andover, both town and school, and of volumes written by former students. In many cases, these have been autographed by the author. It is proposed to place them in a special alcove as a demonstration of what alumni have accomplished in the field of literature. The news that Phillips Academy has now a fireproof building has induced graduates to send to the library old letters, photographs, and memorabilia, all of which are catalogued and arranged in an orderly fashion. The future historian of the school will find a vast number of original documents upon which to draw for information

While the collection of manuscripts is not extensive, the library has been made the depository of the correspondence received by George Peabody (1795-1869), the philanthropist and benefactor of Phillips Academy, during his long and notable career. The papers include holograph letters from such personages as Thackeray, Emerson, and Webster, some of which have been on display in the cases in the vestibule. When the Addison Gallery of Art is completed in the autumn, the Treasure Room on the second floor of the library will be furnished appropriately, and the more valuable books and prints will be placed on exhibition there.

One unusually rare item relating to another distinguished graduate is a pamphlet entitled "The Present Attempt to Dissolve the American Union, a British Aristocratic Plot", by "B", privately printed in 1862, and known to have been written by Samuel F. B. Morse, of the class of 1805. It contains a defense of slavery on the ground that it was authorized by the Bible and was beneficial to the negro.

Among the Americana is a collection, filling two large scrap-books, of Civil War envelopes, contributed by Miss Florence Gillett. Some of them contain humorous and abusive legends and pictures, throwing much light on the state of the public mind, both North and South, while the conflict was going on. Mr. Edward Brooks, of Andover, who has always been generous to the library, has recently added two valuable items. One is a first edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's "Taxation no Tyranny," "An Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress," dated London, MDCCLXXV. This argumentative essay, voicing the Great Lexicographer's antagonism towards the colonists, was written at the instigation of the British ministry and illustrates the extreme Tory point of view just before the Revolution. The other is the small pamphlet entitled "Trial of British Soldiers of the 29th Regiment of Foot for the Murder of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Patrick Carr on Monday Evening, March 5, 1770," describing the so-called "Boston Massacre". The library also possesses a copy of Washington's official letters to Congress, written during the Revolution, in the second Boston edition, dated 1796, and Morton's "New England's Memorial," Boston, 1826, containing a facsimile of a map of New England,—known to collectors as the "Wine Hills Map",— published first in 1677. In the field of cartography, the choicest treasure on exhibition is fifth volume of Jans Janssen's "Great Atlas," issued at Amsterdam in 1657, which includes a map of New England which is a remarkable specimen of delineation and coloring. This book has still its original binding of full vellum. Visitors are always attracted, of course, by Stuart Travis's beautiful wall map of historic Andover, which ornaments the Reading Room and gives it a unique charm.

Through funds contributed by thoughtful friends, the library has acquired some books not ordinarily accessible in schools. Among these is a complete and perfect set of Audubon's "Birds of America" in the original elephant folio edition (1827-38), together with the miniature, or octavo, edition, which appeared in 1840-44. On the shelves also are the Dore illustrations of Dante's "Divine Comedy," La Fontaine's "Fables," Milton's "Paradise Lost," the Boydell illustrations of Shakespeare, facsimiles of Shakespearean folios and quartos, and reproductions of Hogarth. Most of these are in frequent use during the year by students in the various English courses. The excellent model of an Elizabethan theater made by Professor Forbes is also sought out by the undergraduates.

Although the expense of operation has proved to be larger than anybody anticipated it has been justified by the results. Certain generous donations have allowed the purchase of books on special subjects, and the gaps on the shelves are being slowly filled. Among the funds now available are those in memory of David Martin Poynter, Douglas Gordon Crawford, and Aymer T. Mercer, together with one recently established by the class of 1905 in memory of Allan D. Parker. The books bought with the income from these funds have special bookplates, but are catalogued with the other volumes.

The usefulness of any library depends to a marked degree on the spirit of those in charge of it. Fortunately the courtesy and helpfulness of the staff have been so noticeable as to arouse the favorable comment not only of casual visitors but also of the more critical habitues on the faculty, who stroll in and out morning after morning. In the absence of Miss Sarah L. Frost, who has been on a well-deserved sabbatical year, Mrs. Richardson, the Assistant Librarian, has been in charge, having as her associates Miss Grace Pattillo, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Elizabeth Eades, and Miss Delight Hall. Because of their efforts the library has had a friendly atmosphere and reading among the boys has been encouraged and stimulated.

The possibilities for development in a library like that at Phillips Academy are almost unbounded. Faculty members engaged in some special research are finding its resources surprisingly varied. Duplicate copies of books in frequent use are being purchased so that the boys in English courses will not be obliged to wait. In 1931, rooms on the second floor will be fitted up for seminar work and conferences, where smaller groups may meet with instructors. To those intimately acquainted with the catalogue, there are still some notable deficiencies, but the Library Committee, under its Chairman, Mr. Archibald Freeman, of the teaching staff, is doing its best to remedy them. On the whole, the future of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library seems very bright.

CLAUDE M. FUESS

Recent Progress on Andover Hill

The new Dining Hall is moving rapidly to completion and will undoubtedly be ready for the opening of school in the autumn. Every undergraduate will be expected to eat in this building, and thus, for the first time in its history, all the student body will take meals under the same roof. It is expected that this plan will do much to foster both class and school spirit. The new Phillips Inn will also be opened for guests during the autumn. The Addison Gallery of Art is now under cover, and the interior is being pushed speedily along. The valuable collection of American paintings owned by the Trustees will be transferred there before Christmas. Ground has already been broken for the new chapel, which will occupy a site on Chapel Avenue not far from that where the Samaritan House formerly stood. This structure, which will be perhaps the most beautiful building yet erected at Andover, will not be ready for occupancy until the autumn of 1931. The new Infirmary is also under way, and work will be continued on it during the summer.

Legion Plans Outing

With the return of the local delegates from the state convention of the American Legion in Williamstown, members of Andover post 8 will turn their attention to the outing which the post is planning for the latter part of August. Commander Arthur L. Coleman is being assisted on the committee by Adjutant Joseph A. McCarthy, Finance Officer Arthur Jowett, and the following past commanders of the post, Frank P. Markey, Thaxter Eaton, Percy J. Dole, George S. MacKenzie, Paul Cheney, and Bartlett Hayes.

While at the state convention Commander Arthur L. Coleman served on the constitutional amendments committee. The delegates from the local post were Commander Coleman, Dr. Claude M. Fuess, and Herman Hilton. The alternates were Douglas Hutcheson and Harry Hilton.

All ex-service men interested in the new pension laws recently passed by Congress should meet the Legion committee at the Legion headquarters Tuesday evening in order to receive assistance in filing claims if they are eligible. The Legion will give all information to any ex-service man and assist him in any way possible. Ex-service men are requested to bring with them their discharge papers. The Legion committee also wishes to inform local ex-service men that the adjusted compensation time limit has been extended.

Dies in Manila

Details have just been received of the memorial services for Major Robert S. Clemons, son of the late Albert E., and Clara M. Clemons, who died of bronchial pneumonia at Manila, P. I., June 15, 1930.

Mr. Clemons was born in Andover February 18, 1870.

In accordance with his wishes he was cremated and the ashes will be forwarded to the United States.

WEEK END SPECIAL
Forequarter Lamb....22c lb.
Spring Leg Lamb.....35c lb.
Smoked Shoulder.....25c lb.
Sirloin Roll (no waste) 45c lb.
Special for One Week
45c Libby Fruit Sal. 39c can, 3-1.15
40c Hydrox Cookies.....33c lb.
40c Loose Cocoanut.....27c lb.
35c Cocoanut Bon Bons....29c lb.
30c S. S. Pierce June Peas 21c, 5-$1
25c Raw Peanuts..20c—5 lbs. 95c
12c Campbell's Beans..10c, 3-25c
EXTRA SPECIAL
Try the new Quaker Crackel Cereal
15c pkg.
J. E. GREELEY & CO.
Telephones 64, 114, 670

Entertainment at the Shoals

Last evening at the Oceanic Hotel at the Isles of Shoals, "Powder and Patches" was presented for the benefit of the General Conference by Miss Irma Watson and Howard D. Harrington.

The first group of the program consisted of Old English Folk-Tunes, which they sang in quaint costumes with appropriate action. These songs were collected and arranged by the well known Fuller sisters, who have given them permission to use their arrangements.

The second group was comprised of five songs from the Spanish provinces sung by Mr. Harrington. They were of unusual variety and in them all, he sensed the prevailing mood and carried it through to the end.

These were followed by a fascinating group entitled, "Songs from the Chinese" which were cleverly done by Miss Watson. To add variety to a charming group she closed her songs with a delightful Chinese dance, which it was necessary to repeat.

Finally in "Powder and Patches" they appeared together in lovely costumes for three duets. An unexpected treat was an original Polka which they dacned before their program closed with music from "The Vagabond King."

Not a small part of the success of the evening was due to the splendid accompaniments of Mrs. Gertrude Pearce Paige and the incidental music of the Eddy Trio. An audience which filled Elliott Hall and crowded onto the piazza showed much enthusiasm and demanded many reappearances throughout the entire program.

Win Whist Prizes at K. of C. Hall

Bridge and whist were played at thirteen tables at a party held in the K. of C. hall last Friday evening under the auspices of Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A. The punchers were Mrs. M. A. Burke and Miss Jean McGlynn. Mrs. Burke and Miss Julia Daly were joint chairmen of the committee on arrangements. The door prize, a bag of flour, was won by Mrs. Frank S. McDonald and the punchers' prize, a box of chocolates went to Miss Jean McGlynn.

The bridge prizes went to the following: Mrs. Charles Gray, flour; Edward Lefebvre, socks; Miss C. Freeman, glasses; Mary McCormick, coffee and Mary McDonald, plant.

Prizes for winners in whist were awarded as follows: Jean McShane, picture; Helen Lynch, lamp; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, console set; Patrick Sullivan, coffee; M. A. Burke, dish; James Douglas, towel; Patrick Murnane, stationery; Mrs. John Thompson, salt and pepper shakers; John Hurley, glasses; Mrs. Edward Lefebvre, coffee; Mrs. Bonner, table cover; Mrs. Annie Davis, candy dish; Mrs. Mary Lynch, dish; Mrs. Fred Collins, toilet set; Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, towel; Mrs. Albert Cole, plant; James Burke, telephone tablet; Louis Lefebvre, plant; and Annie Connolly, consolation.

Fruit Growers Meet at Aggie School

The Essex County Agricultural school will be host to the fruit growers of Essex and nearby counties on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 5. The very latest varieties of apples, peaches, plums, raspberries, and other fruits as grown by Director Smith in the nursery at the school will be shown interested fruit growers. In addition, the orchard at the school is showing a wonderful productivity. Orchardists of the county will be interested in observing the methods and seeing the results in the control of various orchard pests.

D. B. MacCollom of Sterling, Mass., one of the members of the 90 per cent Clean Apple Club of Massachusetts last year, will be the speaker.

Obituaries

MRS. JAMES B. NAPIER

The funeral of Isabelle L. (Lunan) Napier, wife of James B. Napier, who died at the Deaconess hospital, Boston, Tuesday afternoon, July 22 was held last Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Services were held at the late home, 91 Elm street, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free church. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery. During the services, Mrs. Mary Harris rendered favorite hymns of the deceased.

The bearers were: Floyd Napier, James Napier, George Napier, Robert Deyermond, Kerr Sparks and William Collins.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Building a Summer House?
If you're planning to build one of these adjuncts to the modern home, or other similar structures, it will pay you to get our low prices for the necessary millwork. All our millwork is designed by master craftsmen, fashioned throughout of well-seasoned wood to meet the need and give enduring service.
J. E. PITMAN ESTATE
63 PARK STREET, ANDOVER : Telephone 664

STILT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

the prizes were blue ribbons for the winners, red ribbons for the runners-up and white ribbons for third places.

The high scorers were: Stilts, boys Thomas Connolly, 11; George Connolly, 6 and John Frazer, 3. Girls: Catherine Swett, 11; Nettie Earley, 8; and Dorothy Porter and Regina Bodenrader, tied for third with two points each.

The officials for the contests were: Starter, James Bissett; judges, Frank P. Markey, George Markey and Joseph B. Doherty; referee, James D. Doherty and official scorer, Frank P. Markey. The games ended with the singing of "America" and "Taps".

The special attraction for this evening will be the well-known Christie Murphy, dancer and entertainer, who will entertain the children.

There was a rehearsal Wednesday evening of the cast for the play "Witchcraft Days" which will be given by the children. There are fourteen children in the cast and this play is to be presented sometime in August.

The checker tournament is in full blast. Over 400 games have been played to date. John Holden is first and William Perry is second. The jackstone tournament is also going on.

There are showers every Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock through the courtesy of Chief of the Fire Department Charles F. Emerson.

Seventy-five health posters have been made by the children under the direction of Miss Margaret Davis who also has charge of the sewing. Wooden toys are also being made under the direction of Mr. Bissett.

The basketry class started today and is under the direction of Miss Caroline Abbott.

Many of the mothers visit the playground each day and the daily attendance is about 400.

There is a class of twenty-five who have been able to do the stunts on the horizontal bar and the names of these children have been placed on the honor roll.

Andover Horse Wins St. John's Race

Mamie Napoleon, a chestnut pacer, by Napoleon Direct, owned by Albert F. Curtis of Andover and driven by Walter Gibbons, won the 2:17 class handily in straight heats at St. John's, N. B., Wednesday.

Lucky Lindy, 2:15 1-4, the Aubrey pacer, which has won four races this season on Prince Edward Island, captured the 2:25 class for horses owned in the Maritime Provinces over the new Coldbrook park track. As a result Wellington McNeill of Charlottetown, P. E. I. receives the silver loving cup offered by the St. John driving club as trophy for the winner.

The 2:24 trot gave the speculators their biggest odds of the day. MacSteele's victory with Eva Aubrey of the Capt. Aubrey tribe from Prince Edward Island paid holders of $5 result mutual tickets $33.50, while the betting on the heats $2 tickets on Baretta Aubrey yielded $13.40 when she won the first heat and $5 tickets on Eva Aubrey in the second heat paid $31.50 when she came through.

2.25 MIXED FOR MARITIME PROVINCE-OWNED HORSE PURSE $400

Lucky Lindy, bg. by Captain Aubrey (McNeill)		5	1
Joseph Hedgewood, chg. by Dan Hedgewood (Avery)	2	1	4
Fernwood Aubrey bm (Rockford	3	2	2
Chancy Tipton, chg (Alexander)	6	6	3

Peter Watts, Peter Wilton and May Cromwell also started.
Time: 2:20 1-2, 2:25, 2:26 1-4.

2.24 TROT, PURSE $400

Eva Aubrey, bm. by Capt. Aubrey (Steele)	2	1	1
Baretta Aubrey, bm. by Capt. Aubrey (Horsman)	1	3	4
Dame Dillon, chm (McKinnon)	3	5	2

Walkio and Bennie Bingen also started.
Time: 2:23, 2:22 1-2, 2:24.

2:15 MIXED, PURSE $400

Mamie Napoleon, cham, by Napoleon Direct (Gibbons)	1	1	1
Bingen Aubrey, bg (McKinnon)	4	2	2
Joe McKinney, brg (Hanafin)	2	3	5
Con Frisco, bg (Gerow)	3	5	4

Grandma and Buster Boy also started.
Time: 2:17, 2:15, 2:17 1-2.

Warning Signs of Skin Cancer

This type of cancer affects chiefly men and women of forty-five years and over and it is especially liable to affect those persons with weather-beaten skins. It practically never starts in entirely healthy skin. It does start in moles, especially pigmented moles, warts, scaly patches, scars and cysts.

If a patch enlarges or weeps, oozes, becomes moist or ulcerated, suspect cancer and get a diagnosis. Do not wait for pain or enlarged glands.

Childe says: "It is as much a hygiene crime for a person to die of cancer of the skin, as it is to die of typhoid fever in the present age of widespread information."

Bloodgood says: "Through the education of the public and the profession, cancer of the skin can be eliminated from the mortality sheet."

The Lawrence State-Aided cancer clinic is held at the Lawrence General hospital on the first and third Tuesdays at 10.00 a.m.

Obituary

MRS. MARY F. HOLT

Mrs. Mary F. Holt, widow of Brooks F. Holt, passed away at her home, 9 Avon street, Monday morning following a short illness. The deceased, who was eighty-two years of age, had made her home in Andover for the past fifty-eight years, residing in Tewksbury previous to that time.

She was a woman of quiet taste, fond of her home, and much loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by four daughters: Florence Holt, Mrs. Paul R. Burtt, Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Francis Zecchini all of Andover.

The funeral was held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock with services conducted by Rev. Frank R. Shipman, pastor of the South church. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: John A. Jenkins, Francis Zecchini, Frederick Holt and Frank Holt.

Whist Party to Be Held in G. A. R. Hall

A whist party will be held Monday evening, August 4th, in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans.

Play will start at 7.45 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers of the evening.

Mrs. James MacCord is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for this party.

Boxford Oratorio Society Presents Tercentenary Sacred Concert

The Boxford Oratorio Society presented a Tercentenary Sacred concert featuring music by Boxford composers in the First Congregational church, Boxford on last Sunday evening. Horace N. Killam of this town was the conductor and Gladys E. MacPherson was the accompanist.

This was the sixteenth concert of the society, the first having been given May 23 1922. The church was crowded with guests, from Boston, Lynn, Salem, Danvers, Topsfield, Ipswich, Linebrook, Georgetown, Groveland, Haverhill, Cambridge, Watertown, Westford, Andover, North Andover, Boxford, and West Boxford.

The program:

PART I

Prelude—Evensong *Johnston*
Edith Whittier
Invocation
Rev. R. Emerson Wolfe
The Old Hundredth, Page 650
Genevan Psalter, 1551
Psalm 5 *Ainsworth's Psalter, 1612*
Both Pilgrims and Puritans used this psalm book.
Psalm 73—York Tune *Bay Psalm Book*
Ninth Edition 1698
The first psalm book published in America which included tunes.

PART II

Bradford *Jacob Kimball, Topsfield, 1761-1826*
Amoskeag *Samuel Holyoke, Boxford, 1762-1820*
One of the Sweet Old Chapters
John Harrison Tenny Linebrook, 1840
Male Quartet: Messrs. Walter Littlefield, Albert Rand, Homer Clark and G. Walter Brown
My Faith Looks up to Thee, Page 298
Lowell Mason, 1792-1872
Words by Rev. Ray Palmer 1808-1887
Offering
Agnus Dei, from "Puer Natus Est Nobis"
Franklin Sawyer Palmer
Played as organ solo by Mr. Killam
The Washington State Song
James Hamilton Howe
Priscilla Fowler
Armstrong *Bessie Cleaveland*
Walter Littlefield
Communion Hymn, Page 236
Alice Freeman Palmer

PART III

He Watching Over Israel, from "Elijah"
Mendelssohn
Cantata—Land of Our Hearts *Chadwick*
Mr. Chadwick is one of America's foremost composers and is the director of the New England Conservatory of Music. He was born in Lowell, 1854.
Benediction
Rev. Homer Clark
Postlude—Marche de Fete *Becker*
Geraldine Moore

The accompaniments for "Bradford" and "Amoskeag" were played by Angenette Rogers, violoncellist, and Walter Littlefield, flutist.

To Give Pageant of Boxford

"Time Will Tell", a pageant picturing the history of Boxford, prepared and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny and Mrs. William C. Lane, will be presented in the Fairy Ring at Boxford, Saturday, August 2, at half past two o'clock.

In writing this play an attempt has been made to follow the historical movement with great care depending especially upon Sidney Perley's "History of Boxford (1880) and his "Dwellings in Boxford." (1893). In many instances as in the Town Meeting Episode the warrant and the report of the committee are taken verbatim from the town records. With the exception of the first episodes, the characters in the play have for the most part historical counterparts.

In the prelude, a company of fairies and elves are in the heart of the woods. The Spirit of the Woods, the Fishing Brook, the Plains, Ipswich River, and the Hills enter and are joined by the Spirit of Boxford and Father Time. The Spirit of Boxford expresses her wish to gather on Time's golden thread of memory golden rings of meaning from events of Boxford's past in old England and in New England.

Episode I, 1630—The installation of a new chief of the Agawams held in the Fairy Ring.

Episode II, 1655—The Hiring Fair held near the Bowling Green in Boxford, Suffolk County, England.

Episode III, 1695—A scene on the Dowding Farm in West Boxford in which a group of men meet to plan a new road from the Training Field to Town's End. Several women are engaged in household occupations.

Episode IV, 1701—The purchase from the Indians of the land on which Boxford is located.

Episode V, 1780—A Town Meeting called for the purpose of considering the constitution proposed for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Episode VI, 1850—A meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society at which plans are made for assisting a very promising Boxford boy to secure a higher education.

Episode VII, 1930—Some Boxford school children meet in the Fairy Ring on the way to the opening day at the new schoolhouse. Postlude—Boxford in the coming days.

Wedding

HARRINGTON—SWEENEY

A pretty church wedding took place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Sweeney of 8 Locke street became the bride of Thomas Harrington of 110 Farnham street, Lawrence, at a ceremony performed in St. Augustine's church by Rev. John J. Fitzmaurice, O. S. A., assisted by the pastor, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O.S. A.

The couple was attended by Miss Helen Burbine, intimate friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Owen Keegan, intimate friend of the bridegroom as best man. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with picture hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore pink georgette with hat in harmony and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

After an extended wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will make their home at 503 Andover street, Lawrence.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Shawsheen Manor.

Qualifies for Two Finals

James H. Eaton, champion of the Andover Country Club, qualified over the week-end for two finals: Saturday over the local course he defeated Edgar G. Best, Dummer Academy star, at the 15th hole, his youthful opponent putting up a game battle against his more experienced foeman.

Sunday Eaton defeated Henry J. Thompson of Haverhill and qualified for the finals of the Merrimack Valley Country Club championship. He will meet Dr. Joseph W. Fenton in the final. For the local championship his opponent will be the winner of the E. M. Rickard, Jr.-C. E. Johnson match. Jimmy Eaton has won the local honors since the course was opened but has never annexed the M. V. C. C. title.

Advertised Letters

July 30, 1930

Mr. E. McIntosh

JOHN C. ANGUS, *Postmaster*

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Francis Sullivan of Morton street is employed in Quincy.

Mrs. Louise Daly of Bartlet street is spending a few days in New York.

Services in the Baptist Church will be discontinued through the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fraser and family have removed from 64 to 12 Maple avenue.

Miss Jessie Dobbie, daughter of Robert Dobbie of Maple avenue is visiting relatives in Canada.

Miss Vera Thurston of Shawsheen village is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball of Brook street has returned after spending a few days with friends in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins of York street have returned after spending a few days on the Cape.

Miss Marguerite Barrett of Chestnut street has resumed her duties after enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Sara Poor has returned to her home on Chestnut street after spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Ivan Stedman of Lincoln, Vermont, formerly of this town renewed acquaintance in Andover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes have moved from Caronel Court Cottage to Caronel Court apartments.

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street has returned to her home after spending two weeks a Durham, N. H.

Mrs. Edward North Reed and son Edward of Santa Monica, California, are spending several weeks in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gould have moved from Caronel Court apartments to a house on the Reading road.

On August 9th, Saturday, there will be an outing of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' auxiliary at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Adelaide Kidder and her two daughters are spending several weeks in Andover.

Dr. M. B. McTernen of Wolcott avenue with his family is spending the month of August at his summer home at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Burke have returned to their home on North Main street after spending a few days at the White mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Church are starting on their vacation tomorrow. They are to spend the first week of August at New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scannell have returned to their home in Draper hall after spending two weeks' vacation at Indian Neck, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Auty and family of Chestnut street have returned to their home after enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen have returned to their home on Chestnut street after spending two weeks at Willoughby Lake, White Mountains, and Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Griswold Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Joseph D. Wilson and two daughters are spending a few days with Miss Clara Boynton at Caronel Court apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Foster and sons, Phillips and John, have returned to their home on Central street after spending two weeks at F. H. Foster's summer home in Gilmanton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Booth announce the birth of a son on July 30, 1930 at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn. The baby has been named Gordon Arthur Booth. Their home is in Uncasville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Findley of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting relatives in town. Mr. Findley, who was born in Andover and educated in the public schools and Phillips Academy, is now a research engineer with General Motors.

Mrs. Marion R. Bigler and daughter of 98 1-2 Main street, who have made their home in Andover while Miss Bigler was a student at Abbot academy have returned to Newburgh. Miss Bigler expects to return to Abbot academy in the fall.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Norman Bartlett will be at the A. M. C. Camp, Three Mile Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, for the first two weeks in August. From August 17 until the end of the month they will be at the home of Mrs. Bartlett's mother, Long Reach, King's County, New Brunswick.

The Fair committee of the Fraternal Building Association wil sponsor a whist and domino party on Thursday evening, August 7 in Fraternal hall. Play will start at 7.45 o'clock and prizes will be awarded the highest scorers of the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Stewart Compton Henry who has been traveling and studying abroad for the last three months, arrived from Southampton Monday evening. Mrs. Henry visited most of the important galleries and museums of France, Italy, England and the Netherlands, spending the greater part of his time in Florence and Rome.

The following local fishermen went on a trip off York harbor, Sunday: Henry Porter, Alex Ness, Alex Rennie, William Rennie, Alex Skea, William McKee, Carl Wetterberg, James Nicoll, Jerry Looney, Ernest Gallant, John Nicoll, Jonathan Hilton, John Morse, Harry Mason, James Higgins, John J. Sullivan of Wakefield, David Black and Joseph Black. Henry Porter and James Higgins were the only members of the party not affected by seasickness. The latter made the largest catch.

On to Camp Gilbert

This year Essex county will be represented by seven county delegates, one state delegate, and five leaders.

Every 4-H Club boy and girl in this county has a wonderful opportunity to get a free trip to Camp Gilbert, M. A. C., where outstanding boys and girls from every county in the state gather for one week of fun, education and inspiration.

The delegates to represent Essex county this year are:

Garden—Arthur Gordon, State delegate, Rowley; Robert Grant, County delegate, Andover.

Poultry—Silas Little, Newbury.
Dairy—Harvey Turner, Andover.
Clothing—Nancy Ordway, Groveland.
Canning—Dorothy Lambert, Methuen.
Handicraft—Richard Mueller, Methuen.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Julia Hickey is ill at the family home on Elm street.

Clan Johnson 185, O. S. C. will meet this evening in Fraternal hall.

Miss Helen Kyle of Elm street is enjoying a week at York Beach, Maine.

Joseph Bouleau of Main street has recovered from a recent illness.

Lewis Paine of the Andover Press is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Edward Greene of North Main street is enjoying a few days in New York city.

Joseph Blunt, local letter carrier is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Raymond Hickey of the P. J. Daly company is enjoying his annual vacation.

William Hyde, formerly of Andover and now of New Bedford, is visiting in town.

Mrs. Sarah Downs of North Main street is enjoying a short stay at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Isabel Townsley of 8 Locke street is enjoying a month's vacation in Detroit.

Leo Driscoll of the parcel post staff at the post office is enjoying a motor trip to Canada.

Frank Markey, employee of W. J. Burns Company, Inc., is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buss and family have removed from Maple avenue to Cuba street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and family have removed from North Main street to Barnard street.

Laurence J. Hannan of the Tyer Rubber company is enjoying his annual two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Margaret McTernen of Park street is spending several days with friends in Danvers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick and family have moved from North Main street to Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downs and family of North Main street are enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Agnes Carter and daughter, Agnes of High street are enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Mary Simmons of Washington avenue is enjoying two weeks at North Woodstock, N. H.

William Hardy, formerly of this town but now of Summit, N. J., renewed acquaintances in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Boyce and family of Main street are spending the remainder of the summer at Bath, Me.

John T. Cole of the Cambridge Rubber company is enjoying two weeks' vacation at his home on Pearson street.

Allen and Thomas Dea of Summer street are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dea in Holden.

Joseph Hickey of Newport, Vt., has returned after spending a few days at the family home on Elm street.

James J. Burke of Northboro is spending a week at the home of his uncle, Michael A. Burke of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and daughters of Elm street left town for Nova Scotia where they will visit relatives.

Miss Eleanor Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty of North Main street is at Salisbury Beach for a few days.

Miss Mary and Katherine Leary of Washington avenue have returned to their home after enjoying a week at York Beach.

Miss Jeannette St. Jean of Harding street and Miss Rita Burke of North Main street are enjoying a few days at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gahan and daughter have returned to their home on Chestnut street after a motor trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rojent and son, James, of 62 Elm street returned home Tuesday after enjoying a six-weeks' tour of England.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Burns and son David, Jr., of Wolcott avenue have returned home after enjoying a short motor trip to Canada.

John Henderson of the Langrock Co. has returned to his home on Whittier street after spending a few days at Pierce lake, northern Maine.

Herbert Nightingale of the post office staff is enjoying a motor trip through Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York state.

Miss Katherine Roach, her niece, Miss Mary Murphy, and nephew, Fred Murphy of High street are spending the summer at Hampton Beach.

Miss Jennie Hinchcliffe and Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe of Highland road have returned to their home after spending a week with friends in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keuhner and family of Brook street have removed to Canton where Mr. Keuhner has accepted a position with the Canton Rubber company.

Miss Jean McShane and niece, Miss Catherine McGlynn, have returned to their home on North Main street after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Page of Quincy, former residents of Andover. Mr. Page will be remembered by soccer fans as one of the stars on the old Andover United soccer team in Abbott Village.

A TRIBUTE

Suffering patiently, bearing alone
All of your ailments, confiding to none.
Always so cheery and good as could be
Bravely facing eternity.

The years you spent in the old arm chair
Have hallowed it with memories rare.
And we shall all the better be
For having loved and known thee.

Bearing adversities with courage so strong
Wafting them by with the lilt of a song.
Always considerate, gentle and sweet
No truer friend could anyone meet.

Ah! how you watched the sunshine and rain
Quietly watching the sun daily wane
Over the hill, as if you could see
The end of life—Eternity.

The world was richer for your life,
You made for him a noble wife.
The place you loved to call your own
Was a blessed home sweet home.

Our God with his all-seeing eye
Raised you up—no more to die.
He was helping a friend in need;
That was your motto; that was your creed.

ROBERT V. DEVERMOND

Lawrence Men Injured in Automobile Accident

As the result of a crash which occurred early Sunday morning at 3.15 o'clock near Wildrose farm on Lowell street, Shawsheen Village, Victor Lagasse, Jr., 31, of 15 Water street, Lawrence is on the danger list at the Lawrence General hospital suffering from several broken ribs, a broken collar bone and a cut in the scalp. and James Finnegan of 76 Butler street sustained broken ribs and a bruised shoulder.

While Motorcycle Officer John Casey was going about on his rounds in the early morning he was informed by three young men who gave their names as Anthony Longo, 18, of 15 Newbury street; Edward Baratta, 15, 75 Newbury street, and George Grossi, 21, of 99 Summer street, Lawrence, that they had taken two injured men whom they had found at the scene of an accident on Lowell street, Shawsheen Village, one to the Lawrence General hospital and the other to the Municipal hospital.

The man whom they had taken to the Lawrence General hospital gave his name as Victor Lagasse, Jr., but they could not get the name of his companion whom they had taken to the Municipal hospital. Andover police were notified and Officer Leonard Saunders went with Motorcycle Officers John Casey and Daniel Hart to the Municipal hospital to talk with the injured man, as he was supposed to have been the driver, according to the report.

Arriving at the Municipal hospital they were told that the man had left the hospital without permission and that they did not know his name. He had said he was going to the General hospital to get treatment and, in the hope that they could trace him, the officers toured the streets leading to the hospital without success.

Special Officer David May of the Andover department who was sent to investigate the scene of the crash, reported that he found a Ford roadster, Model A, bearing registration 530,746, badly smashed up against a post near Wildrose farm. He ordered the machine removed to the Park street garage in Andover. Chief Frank M. Smith, who investigated the spot Monday morning in daylight, found seven bottles of liquor cached behind a tree nearby and sent Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens of Andover to the hospital to question Lagasse. Officer Matthew McDonald of the Lawrence department accompanied him.

They found Lagasse in such condition that he was unable to tell who was with him or how he had been hurt. The report states he was in pain and a physician told them Lagasse had been drinking when admitted to the hospital.

According to Baratta he was with Longo and Grossi who came along after the smash. They passed the wrecked machine and at first believed it to be abandoned but, seeing a figure at the wheel, stopped and took the man from in back of the wheel.

The officers then checked the number of the machine and found it registered to James Finnegan of 76 Butler street. They found him in bed with broken ribs and a bruised shoulder. They questioned him and he said as near as he knew it was one o'clock in the morning and he and Lagasse were going to Lowell. It was misty and the road was wet and slippery.

Finnegan said, according to the report, that he was driving and suddenly skidded and crashed into a tree. The three fellows came along and he asked them to take them to the Municipal hospital. He said he went to the hospital and stayed there all night until nine o'clock Monday morning.

Influence of Babies' Hospital Is Growing

During the pleasant summer days the babies at the North Shore Babies' Hospital are enjoying the bright sunshine of the out-of-doors on the new sun terraces which are a part of this year's improvement program of the Babies' Hospital of Salem. These sun terraces will be used in conjunction with the "Sun Ward" piazza. The older girls and boys as they begin to recuperate, are allowed to play in the outdoor play yard under the supervision of a nursery maid. Sand boxes and various toys make the little patients regain their health in the sun's warm rays which are so beneficial to heal a sick body.

The influence of the Babies' Hospital is continuing to grow as is shown by the fact that nineteen North Shore cities have been represented by little babies during the past six months. During this same period of time; namely six months, 204 babies have been admitted to the Hospital.

This growth is not remarkable when one considers what the Babies' Hospital offers to the North Shore district. To the underweight baby it offers a chance to health, by proper feeding under ideal conditions; to the premature baby it gives a chance for survival which it could never have otherwise; to the acutely ill baby medical attention and constant trained nursing which often times accomplishes a seemingly impossible result; to the baby who is a little under par, trained observation is given which many times leads to application of a very simple remedy and hence paves the way to a normal happy babyhood. Many lives are saved and no baby is ever turned away because of the inability to pay on the part of the parents.

This ideal spot with its spacious grounds is managed under the superintendency of Miss Dorothy Smith, R.N. and her assistant Miss Sarah Schaffer. Representative Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. of Hamilton is president.

Vegetable Growers and Florists Annual Field Day

August 6th marks the date on which the Twelfth Annual Field Day will be observed at the Massachusetts Agricultural College Field Station at Cedar Hill, Waltham. Everybody interested in home gardening or commercial growing is invited to visit the Waltham Field Station for the purpose of observing the scientific work in progress as related to horticultural interests.

A complete assortment of gardening tools and machinery will be on display. Tractors, motor cultivators, hand cultivators, weeders, seeders, sprayers, dusters, several different makes of irrigation systems, and all manner of equipment necessary in modern gardening will be at the disposal of visitors for actual trial under practical conditions. Trying before buying may save disappointment.

Specialists will be available for personal consultation on plant diseases, insect pests, soil fertility, greenhouse management and other problems of the grower. Bring your sample of disease and insect injury along with you for diagnosis. If you suspect that certain areas of your soil are sour, bring samples of the soil and it will be tested for you and treatment recommended.

A caterer will be in attendance and there will be plenty to eat at a reasonable cost.

The Field Station lies to the northeast of Waltham Center, between Waverley and Waltham (Route 60) on Beaver Street. In case of confusion, inquire for Cedar Hill which is a well known locality in the vicinity. The hours are from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. All New England growers are invited.

Moth Compounds

CAMPHOR, NAPHTHALINE FLAKES and CEDAR COMPOUNDS . 25c Package

EXPELLO 50c and $1.00 — DICHLORIZIDE 75c pound — APEX 25c cake

THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Primary Program
In charge of Miss Ruth Perry
Junior Program
In charge of Miss Polly Francis
Dramatization of Story—Good Samaritan
Recitation—Trees
Intermediate Program
In charge of Mrs. John A. Burtt
Demonstration of Four-Square Life
I Physical
II Social
III Mental
IV Religious
Presentation of Certificates Albert Wade
Benediction Rev. Alfred C. Church

The vacation church school has been directed this season by Miss Bessie Carter of West Andover. Her assistants have been as follows:

Intermediate—Mrs. John A. Burtt assisted by Miss Lucy Hawkes and Miss Marion Dix.

Junior—Miss Polly Francis, assisted by Miss Constance Wade, Miss Barbara Hickok and Edgar Folk.

Primary—Miss Ruth Perry assisted by Miss Margaret Fairweather, Miss Barbara Lord and Miss Ruth Ward.

Kindergarten—Mrs. Grace Innis assisted by Miss Lillian Munro, Miss Barbara Hammond, Miss Margaret Purcell, Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin, Miss Dorothy Connolly, Miss Audrey Ward and Miss Frances Hartman.

Boys' Work—Charles Dufton assisted by Allan Chadwick.

Secretary—Miss Caroline Abbot.

Deaths

July 28, 1930, at residence on Bailey road, George D. L. Flint, aged 43 years and 9 months.

July 31, 1930, at Grand Bay, Alabama, Charles H. Shearer, formerly of Andover.

August 1, 1930, at 54 Summer street, John Votgiatokis, aged 50 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Experienced second maid by the last of August. Apply in writing to Mrs. Johnson, 47 Central Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—Lumber, doors, windows with screens, hand hewn timbers, antique boards, radiators and restaurant fixtures. Apply at Berry House, 20 Salem St. A. L. REED, Building Wrecker.

"Did you notice any suspicious characters about the neighborhood?" the judge inquired.

"Sure, yer Honor," replied the cop. "I saw but one man, and I asked him what he was doing there at that time o' night. Sez he:

"'I have no business here right now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity later on.'

"Yes," replied the magistrate heatedly, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on and steal $10,000."

"By jove, yer Honor," answered the cop after a pause, "the man may have been a thief, but he was no liar."—N. Y. C. Magazine.

WHY BAKE IN HOT WEATHER?

when you can get delicious

BREAD
CAKE
PIES
COOKIES

and many other things baked fresh every day at the

MacGregor Bakery
12 PARK STREET
Phone 795-W

Great Quantity of Water under Earth

Large rivers six miles deep in the earth and great lakes at a considerable depth that have been accumulating for countless ages and are percolating slowly through the porous and jointed rocks to form great systems of underground drainage are reported following an extensive survey and study of subterranean streams and rivers. It is said that the quantity of water underground, beneath the crust of the earth's surface, is nearly one-third of the volume of all the oceans.

The great subterranean water courses are made by rain waters that enter through sink holes and other seepage. Few of them have been explored. Many springs from these waterways produce vast quantities of water. Some of the biggest accumulations of water are to be seen in the Endless caverns, near New Market, Virginia; the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, the fresh water springs of Florida, and the Snake river of Idaho. The latter could easily supply enough water for the needs of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, an average of 3,280,000,000 gallons a day. Up in New Hampshire is Lost River. It is believed that a great subterranean river lies under Massachusetts and Connecticut, entering Long Island Sound at some undiscovered spot.

There is an interesting subterranean river out in Illinois. Following at some depth beneath the residential and business section of Peoria, Illinois, is a large subterranean river, the existence of which made Peoria one of the biggest, if not the biggest, whiskey distilling centers in the country before prohibition. The stream, which flows at right angles beneath the Illinois river at the edge of Peoria, is of unknown volume. More than a dozen wells sunk through the bottom of the upper river by distilleries to tap the subterranean body of water failed to diminish appreciably the flow of the lower stream. From these wells comes a water of unusual warmth and softness and it is this water that drew the large distilleries to Peoria. Practically free from acid and alkali, the water required no special treatment before being fit for whiskey distillation purposes.

Some years ago an underground river of large size, rising in Niles Canyon, California, and flowing approximately thirty miles, to empty well out from shore into San Francisco bay, was found and mapped. For many years well-drillers, farmers, and irrigation engineers had known that along certain limited lines in Niles Canyon there was an extensive supply of water. This was commonly attributed to "pools", "underground springs," "buried lakes", and similar sources. By consecutive diamond-drilling within this strip up and down the valley, the experts found that the source of water is really a river, some fifty to one hundred feet below the surface, possibly buried deeper as it approaches San Francisco bay. Its average width is estimated at 200 feet, its average depth eight feet, and its current about four miles an hour, or as rapid as the average river. In places there are pools, lakes, or eddies of unknown depth. Nobody has been able to touch bottom in them. The water is clear and chemical test shows them to net 98 1-2 per cent pure. There is a buried forest bordering the stream.

Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FRESH EVERY DAY

SUMMER is the PICNIC SEASON. We can furnish supplies for delicious salads and sandwiches.

Watermelons Cantaloupes
Blueberries
Cherries Plums Bananas
Honeydew Melons

Fresh Native Peas

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

Many Fuels

Many fuels are clamoring for an entrance to your coal bin. But no other household fuel has yet equalled the combined efficiency, economy and cleanliness of

Jeddo-Highland Anthracite

"Every Pound American Mined"

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and family will spend the coming week at the beach.

Donald and Frances Metcalf are visiting their grandparents, at Sunny Ridge Farm, this week.

Miss Janet Carter celebrated her sixth birthday with a party to which all her little friends were invited.

The next Grange meeting will be held August 26. Much needed repairs on the Grange hall are in progress.

Miss Marilyn Lewis will spend the coming week at Black Rock, Salisbury beach, the guest of Miss Louise Crosby.

Andover Grange visited George Trull at North Tewksbury on Tuesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent playing shuffle board.

Mrs. Medwin Matthews with her daughter, Peggy, is visiting relatives in town. Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Medwin Matthews leave early in the week for an auto trip to Quebec.

Andover Grange has planned a unique way to earn money for the Educational Aid Fund of the Grange. On a date to be decided on later, members of the Grange are asked to contribute cooked food, jellies, jams, etc., vegetables and fruit. These will be sold by two Grange members who have offered their roadside stands for that project. The sale is to be advertised in the paper and by posters. Ladies who are Grange members are asked to plan for it by making an extra tumbler of jelly or canning an extra jar of fruit, making an apron, holder etc., while the men are asked to plan for the vegetables and fruit.

Obituary

GEORGE FLINT

A feeling of sadness swept over the Parish when the tidings of the death of George Flint of Bailey district was told on Monday morning. Mr. Flint has not been well for some time although about his work daily. Early Monday morning, a sudden heart attack proved fatal. He was but forty-three years of age and died in the house in which he was born and had lived all his life.

He leaves a widow, Mildred Russell; a sister, Mrs. Walter Pike; and a brother William, all of Andover. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with burial in the family lot in West Parish cemetery.

The bearers were: Frederick Hardy, Irving Bailey, Ralph Sargent, Duncan Cameron, Edwin Flynn and Everett Boutwell.

A man took a hard tumble and his companion helped him up.

"How did you happen to fall, Tom?" he asked.

Tom answered: "Notwithstanding!"

The other was still laughing as he reached home, and his wife asked him the cause of his merriment.

"Tom is a funny chap," he explained. "When he slipped on the pavement coming home I asked him how it happened, and quick as a flash, he answered, 'Nevertheless!'"

"You don't see it now," he added, "but you will when you think it over."—Border Cities Star.

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er, yessir. It keeps the cow together."—Detroit News.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Fred Jewell is visiting in Dover, N. H.

Katherine Horan of Long Island city is visiting here.

Mrs. William Clemons is spending a few days at Rye Beach.

Miss Dorothea Dunn is spending a few days at Rye Beach.

Miss Betty Stevens is spending a few days visiting in Surrey, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Malden spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley are visiting at North Turner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell spent Sunday at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Moody and children are spending several weeks in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dane and family recently visited Kennebunkport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day of Watertown have been spending several days in the Vale.

Mrs. Annie Colbath, who has been ill in the O'Donnell Sanatorium is much improved.

Sewing classes were held Monday at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker on Chester street.

Mrs. Charles Davies and Miss Helen Davies are spending several days at Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn will occupy the house owned by Mrs. Ellen McAvoy of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheyne are spending the week at Bear Point Inn, North Turner, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Brown and sons Byron and Edwin Roy spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Regan and daughters Katherine and Mary spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence and family have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Summers of Clark road.

Thomas Dunn of New Haven, Conn., is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Marland and daughters, Charlotte, Laura and Edna, have returned from enjoying two weeks' at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw, Mrs. Joseph Cummings and Mrs. Martha Shaw visited Miss Doris Shaw at Kennebunkport, Maine, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicoll and children spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

The pupils and teachers of the Methodist church daily vacation school will attend the morning service next Sunday in a group. A service similar to the one used each day in the vacation school will be given by them.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers of the Methodist church will be held on August 4. President Joseph Stanley will preside. Various reports will be read and a social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller of Tewksbury street observed her seventy-eighth birthday Sunday at her home in a quiet manner. She was the recipient of a shower of birthday cards from her many friends as well as other remembrances..

There will be an exhibition of projects in creative construction undertaken by the children of the Methodist church daily vacation school on Saturday afternoon from two o'clock until five and in the evening from seven o'clock until nine. People of the community are invited

Robert T. Grant, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant of Andover street left Saturday for Camp Gilbert at Amherst where he will spend this week as the guest of the 4-H clubs of Essex County. Young Grant has been a member of the 4-H organizations for the past three years. He is a student at the Lawrence Evening High school.

Hold Annual Picnic

Busses left the Methodist church last Saturday morning conveying members and friends of the Church Sunday school to Salem Willows, where the annual picnic was held.

Over seventy were present and enjoyed themselves with swimming and motor boating.

It was an enjoyable occasion and late in the evening all returned home satisfied with a day well spent. The committee in charge included Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Miles Ward and George Brown.

Hold Birthday Party

An enjoyable party was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brierly of Tewksbury street in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Ethel.

Games were played and refreshments were served. A birthday cake was cut and distributed to the little guests.

Among those present were: Mildred Wood, Marion Cooke, Anna Gill, Barbara Merrick, Jean Gilfoy, Margaret Hadley, Irene Ness, Ruth MacDonald, Barbara Parker and Ethel Brierly.

Visit Lawrence Hospital

The children of the Vacation Bible school of the Union Congregational church visited the children's ward of the Lawrence General hospital to sing their songs for a former schoolmate, Roy Early on Thursday afternoon.

The school's final program will be held Monday night at seven o'clock in the church auditorium. The handwork will be on exhibition in the vestry. The children will appear in a pageant and parishioners and friends are invited to attend the event.

Visits Vacation Bible School

Mrs. George P. Byington, who is ninety-four years old and the oldest living member of the Congregational church, attended a session of the Daily Vacation Bible school recently and entertained the children with a story of "Samuel".

The following children are enrolled: Helen Simmonds, Maria Peatman, Dorothy Quinn, George Oldroyd, Lloyd Van Lunen, Arthur Coon, Margaret Kidd, Theodore Escholtz, Leslie Hedley, Arnold Schofield, Thelma Elizabeth Rogge, Ruth MacDonald, Ethel Brierly, Byron Brown, Eleanor Louis Rogge, Eleanor Ames Coon, Dorothea Dunn, Phyllis Jane Anderson, Edith June Anderson, Ruth Ernestine Anderson, Jean Elizabeth Gilfoy, Dorothy Nicoll, Isabel May Mills, Cameron MacKay Mills, Barbara Parker, Crystal Cormey, Barbara Cormey, Ainslee Schofield, Shirley Mae Anderson, Harold Ness, Norman Peatman, John Rogge, George Zink, Foster Zink, Robert Mills, Arthur Ness, Mildred Wood, Jane Wood, Margaret Mitchell, Doris Kidd, Ina Kidd, Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Herman Van Lunen.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mark Keane of Moraine street has left the employ of the Tyer Rubber company.

James Valentine of the U. S. Navy spent the week-end at his home on Red Spring road.

Mrs. Jean Wood and family of Red Spring road are enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters of Ludlow are visiting at the home of Mrs. James Currie of Essex street.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nicoll and daughter, Dorothy, of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Hampton beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall and family of Boston visited at the home of Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackney and family of New Jersey are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane Hackney of Red Spring road.

French National Theater

The Comedie Francaise is the official name of the national theater of France, which is supported by public funds for the purpose of advancing dramatic art. It was long known as La Maison de Moliere, or Moliere's theater.

Named by Cotton Mather

The Pilgrim Fathers, as the early settlers at Plymouth, Mass., were known, were said to have been so called by Cotton Mather, who spoke of them as "pilgrims and strangers upon the earth."

Left World Better

Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world and bettered the tradition of mankind. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

First American Steeplechase

The first steeplechase was run at Paterson, N. J., June 7, 1865, a three-mile handicap, over 27 jumps, though the real beginning was an extra day's steeplechasing at Jerome park in November, 1869.

Advantages of Latin

Language students have found that anyone who understands Latin reasonably well can master the romance languages in about one-third the time that a Latin-less person can.

SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

I AM SOCONY BANNER Try me and you'll buy me

Look for the Banner on the pump

What motorists tell US *about the New Socony—* BANNER GASOLINE

Quick starting. "I've tried other popular-price gasolines, but none respond so quickly to the starter as your new Banner."

Instant pick-up. "You claim that Banner gives instant pick-up. I'll say you're right. No other gasoline in its price class that I've tried can touch it."

More power. "You feel the extra power in Banner at once. There's an enormous power difference in favor of Banner over other popular-price gasolines."

More miles per gallon. "I'm going to get the most for my money out of the gallons I buy, and I'm getting that with Banner. It's got every other gasoline in its price class beat on mileage."

No knocking. "My car knocked on non-premium gasolines until I tried Banner."

No sticky valves. If there had been, we certainly should have heard about it—and there's not a single letter. Not surprising since we *know* Banner is completely gum-free.

We know that all these things that people tell us are facts, for we have proved them by actual road tests made in Lowell July 14 and Manchester July 16.

Now there's a Banner around the best popular-price pumps in Andover

IT wasn't enough for the Standard Oil Company of New York to offer motorists the best premium gasoline—Socony Special *plus* Ethyl.

Motorists wanted the best popular-price gasoline, too—and now they have it—in the New Socony—Banner Gasoline.

On sale only three weeks. Already motorists are telling US of its quicker starting and pick-up, extra power, greater mileage, absence of knocking and entire freedom from gum.

We didn't ask people to believe these things on our say-so, but to try out the gasoline for themselves. They have—thousands of them—and they are keeping on using it. Every single day more motorists drive up to the Banner pumps—the busiest pumps in town.

New SOCONY BANNER GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SOCONY TOURING SERVICE, 26 Broadway, New York City

I am touring from .....

to ..... Please send me road information.

NAME ..... STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

World's Famous Glaciers Lessening in Dimension

A glacier is, broadly speaking, an accumulation of ice, of sufficient size and weight to flow down from an elevation. It is a river flowing from a lake, only the lake is of snow and the river of ice. The thickness of the ice will vary greatly—it may be, under favorable conditions, as much as 1,000 feet.

Frequently glaciers extend far below the snow line of the region, because their great masses of ice are so thick that they are not entirely melted during the warm summer months. The functions of a river and a glacier are identical—the drainage of a certain district or basin. Exactly how a glacier moves has not been satisfactorily explained, but that it does move has been proved by hundreds of observations and calculations. More than that, the stream at the center of a glacier moves much faster than at the sides or bottom.

One of the most interesting characteristics of glaciers is the power to transport rocks and other heavy material over great distances. These are "moraines." The glaciers of the Rockies, like those of other countries, now are almost all "in retreat," either because the climate is growing warmer or because the snowfall is lessening.

Small Wonder Criminals Feared Being "Jugged"

Many a criminal has lamented his incarceration in "the jug"—to adopt a common expression in thieves' parlance. In the Middle ages plenty of miscreants were placed in the jug—or joug—literally; and up and down the country there still remain a few specimens of the iron neck-halters which derived their name from the Latin Jugum.

In Bridlington Priory church, a place where at every turn imagination is incited to bridge the centuries, a well-preserved example of a joug may be seen in the west porch. It is shackled to the wall by long links, and is fitted with a hinge and padlock.

Pity the poor wretch doomed to be locked by the neck in the clumsy contrivance! True, there are no spikes or devices for torture incorporated in the joug. The punishment of being "jugged" would be mental rather than physical. The prisoner would be the helpless victim of every passing body's ridicule, and doubtless more than a few well-ripened eggs and similar missiles have splashed against the weathered wall from which hangs the unpleasant instrument. — Yorkshire (England) Post.

Finding One's True Self

Life is an opportunity for making of a soul, and in most of us it is still in the making; a patch work, unfinished. There are so many selves, each struggling for mastery, that it is not easy to detect the elusive, ultimate self. Which "me" is my real "me"? There are a lot of them, the ragged hobo out at the elbow, the dandy in fine dress and gold cane, the toady, the pretender, the penitent, the poet, the sceptic, the donkey who always wants his own way; and, at times, a glimpse of another fellow, who seeks to rule the whole ungodly crew. Who is he? What authority has he? Who gave him the job? Will he get it done, making the motley array of slovens, boasters, scullions, prophets, and saints of divers orders, at last obey?—Joseph Fort Newton in the Churchman.

Choosing a Wife

A Swiss savant states that if a man wishes to learn the character of the girl he wants to marry he should watch her peeling, cleaning and cooking potatoes. If she peels the potato, cutting thick rinds, she is extravagant. If she leaves the eyes she is lazy. If she uses a great deal of fat while cooking the vegetable, she is greedy, and if she allows it to burn she is negligent.

On the other hand, the savant declares, if the girl avoids these revealing pitfalls, the man should marry her whether she is rich or poor, ugly or pretty, for she will prove a good friend and wife and bring him prosperity and happiness.

Famous Liberty Statue

The Statue of Liberty was 12 years in preparation in France and was mounted and exhibited in Paris in October of 1881. The American pedestal was commenced in 1883 and was not completed until 1886. The statue itself was of hammered copper sheets and weighed 450,000 pounds. It was mounted on an iron framework covered with wood and so arranged that it could be taken down and shipped in sections. It was taken down and was shipped in 210 cases on the French state vessel Isere, sailing from Rouen, France.

Had One Qualification

I could not resist purchasing an admission ticket for the ragged little lad who stood in the lobby of a motion picture house chuckling to himself over the stills advertising the comedy being shown within. Yet he was so tiny I hesitated as I asked, "But—can you read?"

"No, ma'am," eagerly, "but I can laugh."—Chicago Tribune.

True Co-Operation

When you're farming, whether it's managing the whole farm or just working by day in the corn row, the hand and the head must be on the same body.—Country Home.

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Harold E. Dutton and Vera M. Kress Dutton, husband and wife, to the Merrimack Co-operative Bank, dated June 16, 1927, and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 533, Page 347, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at three o'clock p.m. on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of August, A.D. 1930, on the premises described in said mortgage, and hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, being the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the Northerly side of Lowell street, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on said Lowell street distant Westerly about four hundred twenty-five (425) feet from the Westerly line of Canterbury street; thence Northwesterly on a line at right angles to said Lowell street and by land now or formerly of one Ward one hundred forty (140) feet to a point; thence Southwesterly on a line parallel with said Lowell street and still by other land now or formerly of said Ward sixty-four and 3-10 (64,3) feet to a point; thence Southeasterly still by other land of said Ward and by a line parallel with the first mentioned bound, one hundred forty (140) feet to said Lowell street; thence Northeasterly by said Lowell street sixty-four and 3-10 (64.3) feet to the point of beginning. Containing nine thousand two (9002) square feet. The above description is in accordance with a "Survey of Lots for Richard Ward, Andover, Mass. October 1924, D. W. Clark, C. E.," and the lot in question is the Easterly one of the four lots appearing in said survey.

Said premises are to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments, if any. A deposit of five hundred dollars ($500.00) will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

MERRIMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder of said mortgage
GEORGE J. MCCARTHY, *Treasurer*

M. A. Sullivan and
C. A. McCarthy, *Attorneys*
504-5 Bay State Building
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Spain Glories in Past

Americanization has reached many parts of Europe, but in Spain its influence is less apparent. Pride of birth, pride in history, pride in great works of art and literature and pride in cities whose beauty is unequaled, have kept the Spaniards aloof from imitation of other nations. It is true that there is a subway in Madrid, and a broadcasting station at Seville, but the poetic charm of old Spain is still in evidence everywhere.—Exchange.

Mayflower Memorial

The Provincetown memorial was unveiled on August 5, 1910. It commemorates the visit of the Mayflower made on November 11 (old style). The vessel lay in Provincetown harbor approximately one month. The United States, in conjunction with the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Pilgrim Memorial association of Provincetown, erected this granite monument, 254 feet high, on Town hill.

Idiocy of Homer?

"Have you got the 'Odyssey and Idiocy' of Homer?" was the somewhat startling request recently made by a small boy to the librarian of Brightwood branch. When she pointed out that his understanding and pronunciation of Greek words was a variation from accuracy, the youngster scornfully said that it didn't matter—they "sounded just alike, anyway."—Indianapolis News.

Lion Should Defeat Grizzly

In an open fight between a full-grown grizzly and a full-grown lion, the victory would depend somewhat upon circumstances. As a general rule, the lion, in addition to strength and vigor, has a degree of cunning not found in a grizzly bear. Consequently, he would have the advantage over the bear and, in most cases, would come out the victor.

Nine Words on Grain of Rice

Mr. F. O. Roberts, minister of pensions, has received an inscribed grain of rice in a glass tube, accompanied by a magnifying glass, from a museum at Delhi. The inscription on the gift reads: "May God bless a long, happy, and prosperous life."—London Tit-Bits.

House Furnishings in East

Unlike the Japanese, the Chinese house interior is profusely decorated and furnished with tables, chairs, beds, cabinets, screens and similar articles of household use. The Japanese use very little furniture, and that is usually removed from sight when not in use.

One's Home a Castle

The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well as his defense against injury and violence, as well as for his repose. —Coke.

Normal Hearing

The distance which can be distinctly heard under average conditions spoken in an ordinary speaking voice is about 30 feet; a person whispering can be heard about 15 feet from the speaker.

The Truth We Deny

It has been charged that religion is a great exaggeration of reality. . . . So is literature, art, love, politics, history; the only real thing is the truth we deny.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

English "Prairies"

A down is an expanse of high rolling ground destitute of trees. The term is occasionally used for a smooth, rounded hill. The chalk hills in England are known as the "Downs."

Imaginary Distance

If we represent the earth by a single grain of sand in New York city, the nearest star in proportional size and distance would be a six-inch globe in Juneau, Alaska.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Three wire-haired Fox Terriers, one male, Bridegroom strain. Apply 5 PEARL STREET, Lawrence, Mass. Tel. Lawrence 22113.

FOR RENT—On Highland Road near Salem Street a desirable tenement of five rooms. Bath, electricity, set tubs, etc. Apply to MRS. WOOD, 43 Highland Road. Telephone Andover 1027-J.

WANTED—Position by hour or day desired by a young colored man. Excellent chauffeur and butler. Best of references. Inquire at "Ye Andover Manse". Tel. 8965.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

HEATED and FURNISHED Apartment of four or six rooms, for rent on Andover Hill. Also an unfurnished apartment of five rooms. Both within five minutes' walk of electric cars. Andover 429.

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms and bath. Modern improvements. With or without heat. Apply to BUCHAN & McNALLY, 26 Park Street. Telephone Andover 121.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Stret, Andover.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

FOOT SERVICE——Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1930.—Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 2 o'clock, p.m., on August 13, 1930, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 26,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Andover, Mass. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. Lowman, Assistant Secretary.

Town of Andover

PUBLIC HEARING

Edward J. Dondero, having petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to keep store and sell gasoline to the amount of 2500 gallons (in addition to license for 1500 gallons previously granted) in underground tanks located on property of petitioner So. Main street in said Town of Andover, a public hearing on said petition will be held at the Town House on Monday, August 4, 1930 at 4.00 p.m., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

FRANK H. HARDY
ANDREW MCTERNEN
JEREMIAH J. DALY
Selectmen of Andover

Andover, July 24, 1930

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a license given me by the Probate Court for the County of Essex on the fifth of June, A.D. 1930, on Saturday, August 9, 1930 at two o'clock P.M. I will sell at public auction all the real estate belonging to the estate of Ellen E. Foster, late of North Andover. Said sale is going to be conducted on the premises to wit: in North Andover, Massachusetts.

LAURA G. WARD, *Administratrix*

C. J. & J. F. Mahoney, Attys.
529 Bay State Building
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex County

North Andover July 7, 1930

TO THE HONORABLE THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

The Board of Selectmen of North Andover, in said County and Commonwealth, being the board or officers having charge of the public ways hereinafter mentioned in said town, represent that common convenience and necessity no longer require that the said ways nor any of them be maintained in a condition reasonably safe and convenient for travel; and they pray that the Commissioners may so find, and may adjudicate that each and every of said ways shall hereafter be a private way, and that the town shall no longer be bound to keep the same in repair: the said ways hereinbefore referred to being:

1. Farnum Street from the Saw Mill to Ash Street.
2. Fern Street from Farnham Street to Berry Street.
3. Berry Street from the residence of Mr. Towne to Ash Street.
4. Winter Street from Great Pond Road to South Bradford Street.
5. Short Street from Great Pond Road to the intersection of the road coming from the residence of Mr. Frost.
6. Towne Street from the Turnpike to Farnham Street.
7. Abbott Street from the house of Joseph Mullen to the house of Victor Verder.

This petition is brought under the provisions of chapter eighty-two of the General Laws as amended by chapter two hundred eighty-nine of the acts of nineteen hundred twenty-four.

HARRY C. FOSTER
JAMES P. HAINSWORTH
JOSEPH MCDONOUGH
Selectmen of North Andover

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ESSEX, ss. Court of County Commissioners
July Term, A.D. 1930, to wit: July 11, 1930.

On the foregoing petition, ordered: That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the Town Hall in North Andover in said county, on Friday, the twenty-second day of August 1930, at 2:30 p.m., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said county, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-second day of August. And also by serving the Town Clerk of North Andover with an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least, before the said twenty-second day of August, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest: A. N. FROST
Clerk

A true copy of said petition and order thereon.

Attest:
MELVILLE ROWAND
Assistant Clerk

A true copy. Attest: JAMES RADCLIFFE
Deputy Sheriff

BOOST ANDOVER

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

LIVE IN ANDOVER

The New Ford

Passenger Cars and Trucks

reductions from

$5.00 to $25.00

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The Andover Garage Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

90 Main Street : : Telephone 208

"The Quiet May Automatic Oil Burner is the finest thing of its kind that money can buy"

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Insure Your "Party's" Success

Use Plenty of

Sparkling, Cold

ICE

PEOPLE'S ICE CO.

TELEPHONE 865W

LAWRENCE

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

NEW SERIES FOR MAY NOW OPEN.

Applications for LOANS Wanted

Depository at the

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

SCREEN DOORS ARE CHEAPER

All Kinds of Glass — Auto Lights Installed Quickly

Medicine Cabinets — Ironing Boards — Flour Bins

Agents for Overhead Doors

W. F. TAYLOR & SON 638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE Deliveries in Andover — Tel. 6470

USED CARS

NEW PEERLESS SEDAN—Less than 100 miles—Big saving.

BUICK SEDAN—1926—Good in every way. Reduced in price.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—1928—72—A real car at a real low price.

C. W. DILLON

35 Years, Same Place — 15 OXFORD ST., LAWRENCE

HIGH GRADE

CANDY ICE CREAM SODA LIGHT LUNCHEONS

PORTER CANDY SHOPPE

2 Essex St., Elm Square Andover, Mass.

Fancy Paper ACCESSORIES

for Bridge-Teas *and* Luncheons

Paper Napkins *and* Table Covers

50c *and* 85c *Set*

Playing Cards — *That Are Different*

Godey's Ladies Cards

for the Lover of the Quaint

Single packs 75c Double packs $1.50

Modernistic Cards

for the players who favor the new

Single packs 65c Double packs $1.25

Andover Bookstore & Gift Corner

ROGER W. BABSON SEES POSSIBILITY OF PRICE RECOVERY IN LEADING FARM PRODUCTS

Bargain Prices Always Stimulate Consumption—With Sentiment for Cutting Down Acreage Gaining Ground Grain Markets Should Strengthen in Advance of Its Occurrence — Weather Conditions May Reduce Yields

Babson Park, Massachusetts, August 1, 1930. Evidence accumulates that the smashing decline in grain prices is being carried too far. Wheat is lower than it has been since 1914 and approaches the 1907 panic levels. Wheat now appears to be well deflated, even taking into account world depression, lack of export demand, surplus supplies, and all the other unfavorable factors. There is a time in falling prices when a commodity becomes definitely oversold. That would seem to be true in wheat today. It applies also to certain other grains. The world will always need grain. If grain were some luxury commodity, or one that would go out of style, then there might be no limit to the drop; but with a basic industry such as farming, which is the real foundation of our wealth, there is a definite limit.

What then are the factors that may cause a recovery in farm prices? First, bargain prices always stimulate consumption. If you are inclined to doubt this, watch the crowds at a fire sale or bankrupt sale where real bargains in merchandise are being offered, even in times of business depression. Second, staple farm products are selling far below the cost of production, a situation which always causes great pessimism in any line of business, but which in turn brings about its own correction. Present grain prices are so discouraging to the high cost producers that they will almost surely curtail the planting of winter wheat this fall, and will be very careful about planting other crops next spring. With sentiment for cutting down acreage gaining ground the grain markets should strengthen in advance of its actual occurrence.

Wheat Selling Price 30 Percent Below Production Cost

It costs the farmer about $1.24 a bushel, on the average, to produce wheat in this country. That includes charges for his own labor and that of his family, and a fair charge for the use of his land on a cash rental basis. Therefore, if the cost just equalled the selling price of wheat, the farmer would be paid for his time and his investment, but would make no profit. However, instead $1.24 wheat is bringing about $0.85. If a manufacturer of some staple merchandise, like shoes or clothing, or automobiles, offered the public those articles at 30 per cent below the cost of production the public would feel that it was getting a tremendous bargain and stocks would be cleaned out in a week.

The demand for wheat, of course, is much less flexible than that for manufactured goods, but present prices are at least 30 percent below production cost, and this will tend to stimulate consumption in larger quantities. This applies not only to domestic markets but to foreign markets as well.

Weather Conditions May Reduce Yields

It is a mistake to place too much reliance on the early crop estimates. The critical growing conditions of July and August often paint an entirely new crop picture. Recent unprecedented hot and dry weather has not done the crops any good. As an illustration of how conditions can change before crops are fully harvested which may cause a bullish turn in prices, 1924 was an example. Up until the middle of July of that year prices were very low in anticipation of heavy crops and burdensome supplies. Then drought and other unfavorable conditions altered the whole picture, and prices at once improved. Incidentally that fact probably saved the Republican party from defeat in the fall of 1924.

Estimates on July 1 placed our total wheat crop at approximately the same as 1929, or in the neighborhood of 807,000,000 bushels. Corn was estimated at 2,802,000,000 bushels, or about 188,000,000 bushels more than 1929. Oats were 1,329,000,000 bushels compared with 1,234,000,000 bushels last year, a gain of 95,000,000 bushels. Early rye estimates forecast a gain of 1,200,000 bushels. Even a partial crop failure could wipe out these gains entirely and bring the supply more in line with the demand. No one wants to see crop failure, but it is always a possibility to be reckoned with in estimating the trend of farm prices.

Larger Foreign Loans Should Help Farm Exports

European purchasing power for American farm products is now low. That is largely because we stopped loaning money to Europe last year, and the great supply of credit which we furnished in the preceding years has become pretty well exhausted. Foreign loans floated in this country in 1929 were very small owing to high interest rates prevailing here. Now that money rates have fallen and conditions are more favorable to bond issues, we begin to see larger volume of foreign financing. In the next two or three months this borrowing should show a great increase. That means European countries will once more have cash with which to purchase our farm products for which they have definite need. Europe is not self-sufficient in the raising of grain, but she must depend upon the surplus from Canada, the United States, Argentina, India, and Africa. When she gets the money she will buy more.

World supplies of last year's wheat are probably 100,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago. Supplies in North America are at record levels for this time of year, but in Argentina and in certain European countries they are lower. The new 1930 wheat crop is estimated around 4 per cent larger than in 1929, or just about sufficient to care for the normal annual increase in demand. These estimates, of course, are merely preliminary and are subject to radical changes according to growing conditions. At any rate, it would appear that Europe is going to need a considerable volume of our wheat just as she has in the past. To be sure, certain countries have put high tariffs against American wheat, but this factor is not so important to our total exports as is the decline in foreign purchasing power, a factor which now seems likely to be partially remedied by renewed foreign financing.

Political Factors to Be Considered

It is obviously to the benefit of the Republican party that wheat should not continue its downward trend, but should show some improvement before the fall elections. While the Federal Farm Board has definitely taken the stand that it will not purchase large quantities of the new wheat, cotton, or other crops except in drastic emergencies, we must remember that Chairman Legge is a very keen business man with long experience in the grain trade and undoubtedly knows what he is doing.

The possibilities are that the Farm Board foresees relief from these abnormally low prices as a result of the natural forces of supply and demand. At any rate, the Administration is fully aware of the necessity of improving the position of the farmers, and will follow the course which appears wisest in the accomplishment of this end. We are probably seeing the worst of the farm depression right now.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 13 per cent below normal compared with 12 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

Migration of Birds Hard to Explain

Scientists can only guess at the meaning of the arrival of the first robin in the spring, or the southward flight of geese across the late autumn sky, in the opinion of leading ornithologists. Behind migration lie such a multitude of causes, reaching back through the ages, that men have been unable to ascertain the truth.

Special studies in the Salt Lake Valley, the Bighorn Basin in Wyoming, the pampas of Argentina, the coasts of Uruguay, the sand dunes of Buenos Aires, and the many other vantage points throughout the Western Hemisphere and the findings of ornithologists have resulted in a number of misunderstandings concerning bird life being cleared up. However, the entire act of migration is so utterly complex that no single factor may be ascribed as the absolute cause, although it can be assumed that it has arisen from movements induced by seasonal and climatic changes in certain species until it has become heredity instinct, a part of the life-cycle of the individual, and now actuated by physiological conditions.

The habits of ages have become so well fixed that weather conditions now have little to do with the migrations of birds, except to permit them to travel or hold them back, as the case may be. Redstarts wintering in the West Indies, or wagtails spending the cold season in Central Africa, notice no difference in temperature or climate conditions between November and April, yet in the latter months they regularly move North toward the summer home.

In such matters as the speed of flight of birds, the time of migration, lines of migration, sense of direction, and mortality among migrant birds, many interesting facts are known. Large birds, such as loons, cranes, ducks, and hawks regularly fly by day, while the majority of small birds, such as warblers, fly-catchers, and sparrows fly by night. The chief factor here is the necessity on the part of the smaller birds to seek their food by day, and not fear of attack in day flight. Fasting for a day is no hardship for many of the larger birds.

Migrating birds commonly fly at an altitude no higher than 3,000 feet, although birds of strong flight have been known to reach an altitude of 29,000 feet. Contrary to common belief, flight becomes increasingly difficult as the bird rises above 3,000 feet. Birds commonly fly against or across a wind current, and are upset if they fly with a strong wind.

As to the speed of birds there are many ideas. The smaller perching birds fly at from twenty to thirty-seven miles an hour, while ducks and geese range from forty-two to fifty-nine miles. Most birds are probably capable of doubling their normal speed for short distances, but the greatest speed recorded, was that of the common swift of Eurasia, observed from an airplane to be making seventy miles an hour in normal flight. The ability of birds to maintain directions unfailingly and to return year after year to the same spot from great distances, as many do, is ascribed to a sense of direction which is no more explicable than a similar sense of direction in some men and other mammals.

The greatest traveler among birds is the Arctic tern, which makes an 11,000-mile journey twice a year from the Arctic to the Antartic and return. Among others that range widely are tree sparrows, juncos, brown creepers, golden-crowned kinglets, robins, grackles, cow-birds, and various species of ducks, which nest in the northern parts of the United States or in Canada, and winter near the Gulf of Mexico.

One secret of success is to go off where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from.

An Old Favorite

Certain newspaper classics are revived from time to time and republished. One of them, now "going the rounds of the press" for the benefit of the younger generation, is this:

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it and make it worth $65,000. That's genius.

Some men can sign a check and make it worth $50,000. That's capital.

The government can take an ounce of silver worth 50 cents and make it worth $1. That's money.

A mechanic can take material worth $15 and make it into watch springs worth $50. That's skill.

An artist can take a 50-cent piece of canvas, and paint a picture on it worth hundreds of dollars. That's art.

A merchant can take an article costing 75 cents and sell it for $1. That's business.

A girl can buy a hat for $2.99 but prefers one that costs $29.99. That's vanity.

The author of this can write a check for $9,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent. That's tough.

A War One

Vice Commander John E. Curtiss of the American Legion told a war story at a banquet in Lincoln.

"Bullets and hand grenades weren't the only things," he said, "that passed between the trenches in those days. Wit passed between too. It was passable. For instance:

"A German shouted in good English one morning from a front line trench:

"'Hey, anybody from Chi over there?'

"'I'm from Chi," a young Chicagoan shouted back.

"'Good old Chi!' roared the German. 'Give her my love. I used to live there. I got four wives and seventeen children in Chi.'

"Then the Chicagoan came back as quick as a flash with:

"'Well, stick yer head up, Heinie, and I'll turn 'em into four widders and seventeen orphans.'"

Prospect: "I can't see you today, come back Friday."

Salesman: "I won't be in town Friday."

Prospect: "Neither will I."

Washington Current Comment

Iceland is celebrating the thousandth anniversary of the founding of its parliament. A country which can survive a millenium of legislation has nothing to fear from the future.

A college president says that the average student forgets half of what he has learned, within six months after the completion of his course. These are welcome words. There is still hope for the collegiate.

The distressing account of what the Gold Star mothers did before the votive crosses in the French burying-grounds, leads one to question whether re-opening heart wounds by such melancholy pilgrimages is the best way to show appreciation for maternal service and sacrifice.

A foreigner who is painfully picking his way through the English language, asks how an advertiser is going to "wind up" two bankrupt stocks of goods which he has "on his hands".

The American Indian finally has assumed political importance. Unless an Oregon tribe is included in the census figures, a circuit judge will preside over an area so sparsely populated that $500 will be taken off his salary. It is some honor to be in on a mere nose-count, and perhaps the redmen will feel fully recompensed for the loss of vanished territory that formerly they could claim as their own.

How it is done in Minnesota: "When you need a new roof, let us put you on a good one.' (Ad in a Minneapolis paper.)

One of the health hints for warm weather is: Don't worry. If we could be persuaded not to worry in warm weather, the country would be better off if it had a temperature of one hundred degrees the year around.

Laws which make it impossible for a person who is given a free ride to sue the driver of the auto for damages, are gaining in popularity: which is no more than a legislative recognition of the just and sound old proverb that it is a small man who will look a gift horse in the mouth.

SPECIAL

Family size underground Garbage Receiver.....$5.75

All kinds of lawn and garden tools

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The True Fugitive

He is a true fugitive that flies from reason by which men are sociable. He blind who cannot see with the eyes of the understanding. He poor that stands in need of another, and hath not in himself all things needful for this life.—Marcus Aurelius.

Good Customer

"I've forgotten what the other thing was I came for," said the small girl in the grocer's shop.

The grocer tried to be helpful.

"Was it cheese, bacon, butter, margarine, lard, tea, coffee, cocoa, sugar, jam, marmalade, biscuits, bottled fruit, chutney, piccalilli, bloater paste, potted meat, baking powder, soap, soda, spice, rice, tapioca, semolina, macaroni, currants, raisins—"

"I remember now. It was can you tell me the right time, please?"

Don't Be a Quitter

Quitting is one of the worst traits of the human race. And one of the most common, too. One little setback and we throw up our hands in disgust. The fellow who wins is the one who can take a reverse and come back smiling.—Grit.

Non-Resident Privileges

"How long may I drive in this or that state before I must register my car?" This question is frequently asked the A. L. A. Legal Department, according to Mr. W. A. Thibodeau, General Counsel for the A. L. A. The answer is apparently simple but actually is more complicated than it seems. As a general rule the privileges accorded non-residents by any state depend upon the privileges granted by the non-resident's home state. For example, the Massachusetts law provides that a non-resident who has complied with the laws of his own state, need not register at all in Massachusetts providing the non-resident's home state grants similar privileges and the Massachusetts exemption from registration shall be operative only to the extent the non-resident's home state grants similar priviileges. But a non-resident is defined in Massachusetts as one who is a resident of another state and who has no regular place of business or abode in Massachusetts for a period of more than thirty days.

New Jersey allows non-residents to operate passenger vehicles for ninety days before registering, provided that exemption from registering shall be operative as to non-residents only to the extent that the non-resident's home state grants similar privileges. In other words, if a resident of New Jersey spends his vacation on Cape Cod at a hotel or summer residence, he must, at the end of thirty days, register his car. If, however, a New Jersey resident tours Massachusetts he may do so for ninety days providing he has no regular place of abode or business in Massachusetts for a period exceeding thirty days.

Maine exempts pleasure cars, and trucks having a carrying capacity of one and one-half tons or less, from registering without any qualifications or restrictions regarding reciprocity. Suppose, then, a resident of Maine and a resident of Massachusetts spend their vacation in New Jersey and they each plan to stay there ninety days, stopping the whole while at a hotel. The Massachusetts resident would be required to register at the end of thirty days while the Maine resident could stay for the entire ninety days without registering.

In most of the states the effect of non-registration by a non-resident is not fatal to a cause but in Massachusetts a car which is not registered according to law or is illegally registered is a trespasser on the highways and the owner and any occupants who are aware or should be aware of the illegal or non-registration cannot recover for damage or injuries, unless such damage or injuries were caused by willful, wanton and reckless misconduct.

In a recent case the plaintiff was a resident of Rhode Island but from September to April was employed in Boston. He hired a room in Boston which he occupied on an average of three nights each week. In other words, during the calendar year he had the room and was working in Massachusetts for a period exceeding thirty days. He had never had his car with him until the night of the accident. The Supreme Court held that he had a regular place of abode in Massachusetts for a period exceeding thirty days and that he was a resident of Massachusetts within the meaning of the Motor Vehicle Law. The court further held that he had a regular place of business in Massachusetts for a period exceeding thirty days and was, therefore, a resident and that his car should have been registered in Massachusetts. Hanson vs. Culton, 169 N.E. 272.

The Massachusetts Compulsory Insurance Law has resulted in a number of attempts to defeat the purpose of the act by registering the car in another state although the owner is a resident of Massachusetts. Many people who have attempted to do this have found to their sorrow that it would have been much less expensive to have complied with the law in the first instance. For example, A lived in Providence, Rhode Island, but he was employed in Fall River, Mass. He commuted daily in his automobile. Obviously he should have registered his car in Massachusetts for he had a regular place of business in that state for a period exceeding thirty days. "Business" said the Supreme Court in the Hanson case, "is anything which occupies the time and attention and labor of a man for the purpose of profit."

In another case B lived in Massachusetts from January to April. In April he gave up his residence in Massachusetts and moved to Maine and bought a car which he registered in Maine. Could he legally operate his car in Massachusetts under a Maine registration? No, for during the calendar year he had had a regular place of abode in Massachusetts for a period exceeding thirty days.

Connecticut and New York each give full reciprocity, that is each allows a non-resident to operate in the state for the same length of time that the non-resident's home state allows such operation. The law is not qualified or restricted by defining a non-resident. In other words, a resident of Connecticut may operate in New York indefinitely provided he is a bona fide resident of Connecticut and regardless of the length of time he may stop in one place in New York. Similarly a resident of New York may operate indefinitely in Connecticut. But suppose C is a resident of New York and has his car registered in that state. He moves to Connecticut and abandons his residence in New York. How long may he operate in Connecticut under New York registration plates? Not at all for he is not a resident of New York but is a resident of Connecticut.

D resided in the Province of New Brunswick. He spent the winter in California where he bought a car and registered it in California but not in New Brunswick. During the summer he came to Massachusetts and drove on his California number plates and while in Massachusetts was involved in an accident. As has already been explained an illegally registered car is an outlaw on the highways of Massachusetts. D could not recover because he was not registered in his home state. Here it should be stated that without exception privileges accorded non-residents are on the condition that the non-resident has complied with the laws of his home state regarding registration and licensing.

Thus if E, a resident of Pennsylvania, drives to California in October and stays until the end of the year when his Pennsylvania registration expires, and because it is difficult to get his new registration from Pennsylvania he decides to pay three dollars and registers his car in California, planning to secure his Pennsylvania plates upon his return home, E is operating his car illegally in every state except California.

F who resides in Connecticut and has a summer residence in New Hampshire, buys a car to be used exclusively in New Hampshire and decides not to register in Connecticut but to get New Hampshire plates instead. Can he drive through Connecticut on New Hampshire plates? No, for he is a resident of Connecticut and must be registered in that state before he can operate over Connecticut highways.

A more difficult problem is present in the case of the B corporation which has, for example, a place of business in New York but has salesmen covering the northeastern states in company owned cars. The non-resident law of Maine exempts from registration "Motor vehicles, tractors and trailers . . . owned by a non-resident, other than a foreign corporation doing business in this state." What constitutes "doing business?" It has been held in a number of states, although Maine is not among them, that the making within the state of sales or contracts for the sales of goods constitutes "doing business" and it is quite likely that the Supreme Court of Maine would so hold.

In this day of universal use of the motor vehicle in every aspect of our daily life, it is perfectly absurd to have so many restructive and conflicting laws. If lawyers find it difficult to reconcile the various laws, how can the layman be expected to obey them? All of which is an added argument in favor of a uniform motor vehicle law.

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One Form of Vandalism That May Be Pardoned

"Vandalism!" exclaim most people when anyone defaces a monument or stone or tree with any sort of inscription. Of course, the comment is usually justified, but there are exceptions. Such scribbled remarks by "vandals" who lived 2,000 years ago or more have often shed light on the ways of ancient civilizations. And there are some modern inscriptions of this kind which may prove interesting to the archeologists of the future. Certainly, these "writings" prove that human nature has not altered much through the centuries. Among some of them left on the columns of an ancient Egyptian altar at Saggara by Australian troops who served in the World war, is the following: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Gallipoli. John Smith, Melbourne, 1917." An Egyptian hieroglyphic recently uncovered is worded in almost the same way: "I am the only survivor of my company which fought in Punt, and I have come to worship at the temple of my fathers." The Egyptian soldier who signed it lived over 3,000 years ago.

Local Fleet Has Clean Six-Months' Record

Commercial vehicles of Massachusetts crossed the finish line of the first state-wide safety contest with as creditable a performance in June as marked the previous five months of the competition, according to results announced yesterday by the governor's committee on street and highway safety. Nearly 60 per cent of the competing fleets, the highest percentage for any month, operated in June without a single accident, while the percentage of individual cars that had a spotless record remained at close to 95 per cent and the ratio of personal injuries to property damage accidents dropped to one in 10, the best record in the contest.

In June there were only 818 accidents among the 14,413 commercial vehicles entered in the contest. These cars comprised 484 fleets all over the state, which operated for a total of 3,464,303 hours. The number of fleets which as units produced a spotless record was 290, slightly more than in May.

The outstanding performance, as in May, was by the Hovey Laundry Co., of Worcester, which won top place in its division for the fourth month in succession. The Brockton Transportation Co. of Brocton also had three previous group victories to its credit, although not in succession.

The three other firms which brought quadruple honors to Worcester in June were: The Metropolitan Cleansers & Dyers; Brockelman Bros., Inc., in the retail merchandise division; and the Yellow Cab Co. Brockton's other winner was Powers Bros., in the building supplies and contractors division, which already had a previous month's win to its credit. The town of Norwood, which won the municipal group title for the second month, survived the entire six months without a single accident. There were more than 100 fleets which similarly had a clean record for the entire contest, without being group winners, the prize in each case going to the fleet that has operated the greatest number of hours without an accident.

The competition was limited to firms operating six or more vehicles. Each fleet had a code number, known only to the staff of the governor's committee on street and highway safety, and identification is not disclosed unless it is a group winner or has a clean record of no accidents. Accidents are counted as such regardless of the amount of damage or of which driver is at fault.

Robert Dobbie of Andover is again included in the list of truck-owners whose fleets have again passed through the month without accident, making the sixth successive month.

Vegetable Gardens Visited

Twenty students, of the Essex Agricultural school, Hathorne accompanied by Instructors Metcalf, Dacy, Stearns and Gifford, visited the vegetable gardens of six first-year students on Tuesday, July 8. The trip was the first of two project tours arranged under the auspices of the local chapter of the Massachusetts Young Farmers' Association.

The group assembled at the School and Instructor Stearns carefully explained many of the practices carried out by the garden boys under his direction. The crops were inspected for the purpose of comparing them with other similar crops which were to be seen during the day.

The first stop was made at the garden of Arthur Peatman on Woburn street, Andover. Arthur keeps up his home garden in addition to working eight hours per day on the E. E. Anderson farm near his home. Instructor Metcalf made a typical project visit with Arthur, viewing his records and accounts, estimated the value of work accomplished, and giving a demonstration to the students of training up tomato plants.

The next stop was at the home of Lester Dixon on Brown street, Andover. This student lives on a twenty-two acre farm and has an exceptional opportunity to try out many of the practices taught at school. He works with his father and carries on his own vegetable garden, which was found to be in excellent condition.

The group stopped for lunch at Paul Ward's roadside stand on the shores of Haggett's pond. Saul Shtrumpfman, an upper class student who accompanied the boys on the trip, assisted in serving the lunch.

The group made three stops in the afternoon, all of which had special features to be studied. Robert Spidell's garden, located at his grandfather's farm (Mr. Richard Battie) in Pleasant Valley, Methuen, was visited. Robert cares for one-half an acre of garden and some poultry, besides working on the market farm of Nathan Perry, in Methuen.

The next stop was the farm of John T. Chadwick of West Boxford, who has employed student Alexander Lawn of Lawrence. It is Lawn's first experience at real farming. Several interesting variety tests carried on at this farm were fully explained to the students by Instructor Metcalf.

The last project visited was that of Arthur Bulgaris of Byfield, Arthur has a garden which he keeps in good condition, and in addition helps out on the large market garden enterprise of his father. Arthur has two brothers, James and George, who are also students at this school.

All of the six students visited averaged not less than 10 hours per day doing actual farm work. The twenty boys taking the trip must have profited by getting first-hand information concerning these excellent projects.

Governor Obeyed Orders

A governor, the talking motion pictures reveal, was giving a memorial address in the South, before a large crowd which applauded his utterances, but those who saw the pictures found humor in the scene which his gathering probably missed.

The microphone, being on the stage, gives the theatergoer some of the conversation which is missed by the most earnest listener in the crowd which stood in front of the platform.

The governor was closing his address and as he sat down he put his hat on, but, as the applause began, a woman standing beside him, probably his wife, spoke up quickly, "Take your hat off."

And the governor did.—Springfield Union.

Prevention's Worth

An ounce of prevention also is worth a pound of remorse quite often.—Capper's Weekly.

Area of Holy Land

The average length of Palestine is 145 miles. The width is barely 40 miles.

Only Real Riches

Riches consist in the great number of industrious men.—Voltaire.

Pageants Hold Sway Through Bay State

The people of Massachusetts are enjoying a severe case of pageantitis. Men, women and children, with little regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude, are alike the willing victims of this unparalleled contagion. Members of men's and women's clubs, no less than the eager young pupils of grammar and high schools, have yielded themselves up to this pageant fever, to the end that stirring events of the Puritan era shall be re-enacted as well as may be before the eyes of all who care to see.

In remoter hamlets virtually the whole population is either in the pageant or watching it. Pageants staged in overgrown hamlets like Boston have attracted as many as 40,000 persons. In many a community some worthy citizens, rating a pageant as a pale-pink, wishy-washy, namby-pamby affair of no account, came to scoff and remained to praise.

Community Ziegfelds, Morris Gests and Belascos have so far this year produced pageants in more than two-score Bay State cities and towns, and some of these historical spectacles, as Broadway sophisticates say of a swell show, "put your eye out." The most important, most dramatically-gripping episodes of Colonial history have in most of these been admirably treated. And twice as many more communities are scheduled to put on similar shows before the advent of Indian Summer.

Pageantry, an age-old human pastime, has freshly vindicated itself not only as the best means for graphic representation of the Colonial scene. Besides acquitting itself as a first-rate educational medium, pageantry is proving a great socializer. Half a dozen pageant directors in as many different communities are unanimously agreed about this latter phase of the phenomena as their own experiences have disclosed it. All say that common participation in these more or less ambitious historical dramas has greatly boosted mutual understanding and appreciation between factions and groups of the community that had hitherto given one another a little touch of the cold shoulder. And any running comment upon the educational and social benefits growing out of Massachusetts' present pageant-spree, they sya, ought to include a notation about its economic significance. For, perhaps as poetic compensation for the blight that has fallen upon some other lines of trade, the Bay State's current pageant industry has caused some $500,000 in the coin of the realm to change hands.

Dealers in costumes have received or are to receive a good proportion of this sum. This is in the form of rental money for costumes used in the impersonations of dignitaries of three centuries ago, or of the commoners of those days as well as of ye Colonial dames and damsels. Two Boston theatrical costuming houses, which ordinarily do a sizeable business, report that trade is now so brisk that they have been forced to double their designing and sewing staffs. Of inexpensive material as they mostly are, these costumes pay for themselves and also yield a reasonable trade profit after three of four uses in different communities. They are, of course, thoroughly sterilized after each use. A generous share of the $300,000 likewise goes to department and other retail stores for fabrics with which the girls in high school sewing classes and loving mothers, housewives and maiden aunts at home, fashion the garments used in pageantry. Then there are wigs to be hired, and other accessories. Some of the larger pageants given at night require costly lighting arrangements. But there is little expense, entailed for the use of colonial furniture. In almost any community where a pageant is given some owner of a piece of Colonial or near-Colonial furniture that would fit well into the picture is only too glad to loan it for the occasion.

In all this modern costuming for reproduction of the life of Colonial times there is reported only one sad lack—cotton stockings for the womenfolk! Everyone knows that cotton stockings are these days as scarce as hen's teeth, but the general attitude in pageantry is, "Who cares?" On parade, of course, and while speaking their lines, the women or girls in the pageant are demure in the long, trailing dresses of the Colonial period. One cannot tell offhand what kind of stockings are worn. This information comes from those who have noted modern feminine pageanteers in rehearsal or between the acts. The sad lack of cotton stockings is disclosed to the world when, with that modern impetuosity speedily to get somewhere and back, within the circle of the players, the feminine player seizes her impeding skirts and raises them so as to achieve freer movement of the feet. No stickler for the Puritan proprieties has yet addressed a letter to the editor about this lack of cotton stockings, and it does not threaten to spoil the whole show. Although modern women's shoe toes are a little more pointed than were those of their Puritan sisters, the girls and women in today's pageantry are said to be generally adhering to the mode in dainty buckles for shoes.

Whether he be a duffer or no golf player at all, almost every man now sports in his wardrobe a pair of knickers and golf stockings, and whatever the upper garments, these woolen stockings and also shoes not so square toed as those the Puritan wore are being worn by the men who play the heavy roles in pageantry. Yet, nobody complains.

This almost universal resort to pageantry by the people of Massachusetts is true to the prevision of it, more than a year ago, of the State Department of Education. Then a committee headed by Frank P. Morse was called into being to determine upon and aid toward achieving the best methods of celebrating the tercentenary. Discussion developed the point that almost every city, town and village in Massachusetts has some patriotic shrine which is somehow identified with Colonial or early American history. The most natural local impulse would be to stage the celebration around the shrine—even if it be only a lake with a legend for Indian warfare, even if it be only a tavern or the site of a vanished dwelling where some great Revolutionary figure halted for a restful night on a long journey. Thus the pageant emerged as the easiest method of re-enacting a moving scene. For material there were the well-nigh inexhaustible chronicles of the Colonial time, rich in dramatic values and available for representation by school children or adults.

Accordingly, the committee broadcast appeals for pageantry dialogue that would "tell the story" of any given episode. Engraved portraits were collected of such Colonial figures as Governor Winthrop, Anne Hutchinson, Sir Harry Vane, Rev. John Eliot, John Endicott, the Mathers, John Cotton, Roger Williams, Sam and John Adams. Pageantry dialogues were written around such Colonial incidents as Endicott's selection as Governor in the Salem assembly of the General Court, Governor Winthrop's arrival at Winthrop with the charter, formation of the Court of Assistants at Charlestown, adoption of the State Constitution, the Boston Tea Party, establishment of Massachusetts State Government in 1780 with Hancock as first Governor.

Then little plays of pageantry nature were written around such phases of Colonial life as the beginnings of the colony, the church, the school, trading and warfare with the Indians, social life of the Puritan, and events leading to Revolution. All this material, copiously illustrated, was put into a volume of 225 pages which has been of great help to the pageant directors.

School children took naturally to this inviting means of expressing their dramatic talent, of translating into imitative action the words and deeds of whom their study of history had taught them to revere. And their elders patriotically followed suit in the making of pageants. And all, everywhere, who take part in these pageants gain a better understanding of the purposes and the privations of the Puritans, as well as a broader insight into and a deeper sympathy with the lives of one another.

While most of the pageants already given and those to come have dealt with the material described above, a departure from this type of pageant has been taken in the case of the Waltham High school pageant, written by Ralph I. Schoonmacher, an assistant director of that institution. Mr. Schoonmacher's pageant, of fifteen scenes with prologue and epilogue, is entitled "Pax," and is a tribute to world peace as well as a tercentenary memorial.

Vacancies in the Government

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior physical director, $2,000 a year; junior physical director, $1,800 a year, Veterans' Bureau hospitals throughout the United States.

Foreman, general maintenance and construction, $2,600 a year, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

Assistant economist (social statistics), $2,600 to $3,100 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Junior agronomist (western irrigation agriculture), $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Santa Paula, Calif., and other places. This examination will be held only in certain states in the West and Middle West.

Junior economist, $2,000 to $2,500 a year, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

Economists of various grades, $2,600 to $6,400 a year, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

Junior patent examiner, $2,000 a year, Patent Office, Washington, D. C. The educational subjects are (1) mechanical engineering, (2) physical and organic chemistry, (3) chemical engineering, (4) civil engineering, (5) electrical engineering.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

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